

Evening Gazette.

VOL. I. RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877. NO. 21.

The Two that Bargain.

It is a fact that needs no argument, that it takes two to make a bargain. It is as well known to the average man as the fact that the sun rises in the east. It is a fact that needs no argument, that it takes two to make a bargain. It is as well known to the average man as the fact that the sun rises in the east. It is a fact that needs no argument, that it takes two to make a bargain. It is as well known to the average man as the fact that the sun rises in the east.

Starvation in England.

Scores of People Dying of Hunger.

Cases of Terrible Hatred.

[From the London Daily Telegraph.]

It is extremely gratifying to learn that in the year 1876 no man, woman or child died of starvation, so far as the metropolitan Coroners were aware, within the precincts of the Middlesex and Surrey portions of the Duchy of Lancaster, Her Majesty's Tower of London, the verge of the royal palaces, or the Greenwich and New Wandsworth Divisions. The returns from the Coroners of all the above-mentioned districts are comprised in the pithy word "Nil." This immunity from death accelerated by deprivation of food did not, unhappily, extend to the central division of Middlesex, in which twenty verdicts of "starvation" were returned, while nineteen cases of the same kind took place in East Middlesex. In the western division there were three cases; in the city of London and borough of Southwark only one; and there was a solitary instance likewise in "the city and liberty of Westminster." Nevertheless, the figures which we have culled from a curious return lately submitted to the House of Commons, are practically delusive.

The inquests held on people who die of starvation cannot constitute a tithe of the deaths which are really hastened by the want of nourishing food. Many of the poor creatures comprised in this melancholy list were mere babies, ranging in age from three weeks to three months. For example one infant, only fifteen days old, died of "effusion on the brain, destitution and privation." This can scarcely be qualified as a case of "starvation." The people who were really starved were 60, 70, and even 80 years old. A poor woman of 71, who was in the receipt of three shillings per week, had been offered outdoor relief, and had been refused admission to the workhouse. She died of "fatal fainting, accelerated by want;" but how much of her weekly three shillings possibly went in gin is not hinted at. An old man of 80, with half a crown, and another old woman of 67, with three shillings a week and a loaf, also "died of exhaustion from want of food." In St. Luke's Union, a widow of 71, who had been in receipt of outdoor relief, was deprived of her weekly pittance because she declined to come into the workhouse. Two months after she died of "exposure and destitution," a deplorable end; but surely the parish authorities cannot be blamed for the obstinacy of this old woman in refusing the shelter and the food offered her in the Union. At her age she would not have been compelled to work. She would have regular and sufficient, if not luxurious food; but she would not have been permitted to prowl about and drink gin. It is owing to such regulations that so many aged and infirm persons object to the workhouse; and when they are found dying on door-steps, the parish authorities are often charged with

neglect or inhumanity. Yet there are vast numbers of people who die in London every year by sheer starvation, who have never troubled the parish one way or the other, and on whose remains no coroner's inquests are held. They starve and die and make no sign.

Humboldt District Fair.

We had the pleasure Wednesday of meeting Mr. C. C. Biles, of Winnemucca, President of the Humboldt District Agricultural, Mining and Mechanical Society. From him we learn the following interesting particulars of the Humboldt Fair: The Fair will be held at Winnemucca, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, and will be the most successful and best supported Fair ever held in that District. Its managers are working with intelligent energy, and have offered the strongest inducements to stock, general and special exhibitors. \$7,000 are offered in the speed programme, and \$8,000 in premiums will be given to stock and general exhibitors. Mr. Biles says that the present year has been a very favorable one for stockmen. Feed has been in abundance, hence the sales of live stock have exceeded any previous year. Stockmen, therefore, have money, and when they have money they will spend it to make their Fair a success. A number of them will bring horses over 100 miles and keep them through the Fair. There are 12 or 14 now at the track in training, and more will come in during the present week and up to the opening of the Fair. He informs us that if our people will attend their Fair and bring stock and other articles of general exhibition, that they will liberally patronize the State Fair, held here on the 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 of October. The Humboldt Society has betrayed a generous spirit, one which should be appreciated. We are informed that several of our stockmen will attend the Humboldt Fair. Others from other counties will also attend. Exhibitors will have ample time between the 6th and 15th of October to come from Winnemucca to Reno and get their stock and general exhibits in fine shape for the State Fair. Now is the time to take the initiatory steps.

Woman is a great mystery, but she sometimes reveals herself. Man often wonders why she visits and chatters so much, but there is a reason for it. She is under a constant apprehension that she may lose the power of speech. Said Mrs. Bibb to Mrs. Tibb, the other day: "Why I haven't seen you for ever so long. Where have you been?" And Mrs. Tibb said: "Well, you see, I have no servant, and the weather is so very warm, and I have so much to do at home." Then Mrs. Bibb, awfully solemn, returned: "You are doing very wrong. Why if you don't go out often and see people, you will forget how to talk." And after Mrs. Tibb got home these dreadful words lingered in her mind for hours and hours, and she resolved to see more of the world, though Mr. Tibb, dull man, had not perceived any falling off whatever in Mrs. Tibb's conversational powers.

Mr. Waterson while highly complimenting Dr. J. G. Holland as "a man of excellent talents, of no ordinary attainments, and of admirable culture," takes exceptions to that writer's nom de plume, "Timothy Titcomb." "It has always suggested to our mind," says the playful Kentuckian, "the idea of a middle-aged bachelor in homespun and spectacles, with strongly developed symptoms of dropsy and rheumatism in the back."

A Cabinet officer says there is not the slightest probability of a chance in the intention of the President to call and extra session of Congress on the 15 of October.

The Deadwood Stage.

An Interview with an Old Driver—Why He Left the Business.

Well, you see, there was a revenoo agent come out to collect the gov'n meat taxes on whisky a few weeks ago. He got a lot of money in Deadwood, where every other house is a saloon, and he left town one night in my stage with \$10,000, on him. He sat on the box next to me, carried the money on his person, and was as wide awake as game as a fellow as I ever see. He was armed with a Winchester repeater rifle with sixteen barrels and two eight-chambered revolvers. About midnight we was to go through Dead Man's Canyon, several miles off o' Deadwood, about the darkest, scariest place as ever was. I reckon, I knew that if we was to be attacked it'd be there, and I told him so, and that we was almost certain to be stopped. But Lord bless you, he didn't show no more fear than you do now; but there was a kind of a determined look in his eye and I could tell he was layin' his plans, although he never said a word. Directly we came to the canyon—a dark, rocky, hell-hole, made by the devil for road agents—we listened with all our ears. Suddenly we heard it, low at first, then growin' louder rapidly. It was the clinkety clack of ponies' hoofs on the road behind us. I didn't need to tell him what it meant. We knew there was a good many; that they were gainin' on us fast, and knew that they would attack the coach just as it was going slow up the rise out of the canyon. I told him this, when quick as a flash, he jumped off 'n' told me to drive on 'n' wait for him when I got out of the canyon. I saw his game in a minute, and it was a bold one, I reckon. He hid behind a rock right in the road and got his weapons ready. I drove on 'n' left him alone.

The thieves fell into the trap. They rode on after the stage, thinking him in it, and as they passed close to where he was he opened fire. That with his sixteen shooter 'n' his two revolvers, and their returnin' fire, it sounded to me like a hull regiment. I never knew whether he killed any, but he wounded some sure, and they scattered like hell was after 'em; some of them was hurt howlin' like devils. He just came up with the stage and rode on as cool as you please. He was a smart fellow.

Now, the next day, on my return trip, I noticed that one of the stage company's agents at a relay station— we changed horses every twelve miles had his arm in a sling, and when I got back to Deadwood I heard of several of the best citizens as was suddenly laid up. I says to the agent, "What's the matter?" "Why," says he, kinder careless, "a dam dog bit me last night." "Yes, said I, these 'Gore' ment dogs do bite pretty hard, sometimes, don't they?" Well he pitched into me like the devil, because I didn't give 'em a signal the night before so they'd know what the government had done. He said the boys was goin' to be on hand on my trip through the next night, and were a goin' to do for me. Now, I knowed he were a truthful man about things of that kind, so I went to the company's office and drew my pay and said as how I reckoned I didn't want to drive no more for fear my health might suddenly give way. So they employed a young Dutchman from Vermont—nice fellow he was, too, and a bad driver— to take the stage. I went to him like a brother and says: "Now don't you take that stage out to-morrow night anyway, or you'll be sorry for it," but of course it wasn't no use. I've felt sorry for him ever since, but he would go, even when I told him that the boys would take him for me, he might have known.

"Did they hurt him, as they threatened to do you?" I asked, innocently. "Well I don't know if they hurt him, but you could have read that newspaper through him when they found his body in Dead Man's Canyon. I never did see a body so full of holes in my life."

Mr. Chauncey Rose, the business man who built Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad, and was its first President, and who also took active interest in other Western roads, died at Terre Haute on last Monday. He leaves a fortune of \$5,000,000, and has already bestowed in public charities more than \$2,000,000. He was 83 years old, and the last of his family.

English Social and Literary Quarrels Over the War.

People who take up this Eastern question take it up very violently indeed. Russophobia is nearly as incurable as hydrophobia. The correlated Turcophilism is one of the very strongest of the passions. Probably there are not very many who take up the Turkish cause, but those who do so take it up violently. It is amusing enough at times to listen to the talk of the smoking-rooms of the clubs. The Turk is a most gentlemanly fellow. There is no Bulgarian Christian who is worthy to lick his boots. Constantinople is the most delightful place in the world. Turkey, of all countries, is the very country for emigration. The country was improving, and is improving, except for the war. Why don't we send out doctors and stores and nurses to help the Turkish soldiers?—do something more than the miserable bit of good we are trying to do. More extended and more emphatic still is the feeling about Russia. Men have got up the facts about Russian deeds in Poland, Turkestan, and the Caucasus. They know that Constantinople is the intended prize of the war. They know it on the best private authority. This or that fact has filtered through the talk of Ambassadors or Generals. So they are ready to aid the Turk, to subscribe for him, to fight for him, to vote for him, to send out an expedition to protect Stambul for him. On the other hand, there is a parallel enthusiasm aroused against the Turks and in favor of the Russians. The active fires of the agitation of last Autumn are perhaps extinct, but the embers are still smoldering. There are still people who are excited by the last speech of Gladstone and the last letter of Mr. Freeman. They abhor the "unspeakable Turk." They recognize the Russians as chivalrous crusaders. They long for the regeneration of the Christian races of Eastern Europe. They look forward to the revival of a Greek Empire at Constantinople. The general reflections which suggest themselves are of a very violent character. It is extremely improbable that the country will be dragged into war. Then there is the suspicion that the main interest is chiefly confined to politicians, military men, and literateurs, and that the general mass of the people, up to this point, are not vividly moved on the subject either in one way or another.—London Society.

HAMMOCK LIFE.—If we understand the poetry of living as well as we ought to, the hammock would enter more largely into the summer equipments of American families, tourists and travelers than it does at present. Until we understand what it is to take repose, the meaning of dolce far niente will not be fully known to us. Easy chairs have their places, and before a coal fire in December, with pipe and slippers accompaniments, they lead all other homelike attractions; but it is a time now for the opposite pole of enjoyment, and nothing can furnish it like the hammock. Swung beneath graceful and sheltering elms upon a Summer afternoon, when a soft sky is decked with fleecy clouds, it transcends all other posts of vantage that have yet been discovered. If the morning hours have been devoted to boating or riding, or spent with rod and gun, the hammock is all the more a gentle minister of comfort, a soothing agency whose influence no healthy body can long resist. No sharp outline, no present of its unyielding edges to the form entrusted to its indulgent keeping; the occupant can make his own position, but it can hardly help being an easy one, while no breeze is so sluggish but that it seems to labor a little more vigorously in response to his invitation. The hammock is our only lightning express to lotus land, and in its keeping we find that refreshment and health which the couch cannot afford in warm weather.

"Mrs. Partington," otherwise P. B. Shillaber, was once a composer on the Boston Post. He wrote several comic sketches, was induced to submit them to the editorial Grand Mogul, and the result was that going to bed one night an obscure type, he awoke, as "Mrs. Partington," to find himself famous. He lives at present in retirement and ease at Chelsea near Boston, and finds rheumatism the severest ill of life.

The University of Georgia has graduated six Governors, twenty-six United States Senators, and Congressmen, forty-nine Judges, 237 legislators.

Various Opinions Regarding the Discovery of Mars' Moons.

A Belle's Opinion: Dear me, is it possible?—two moons? What a nice place to meet one by two moonlight strolls. The Sun's Opinion: If either of the moons has a standing army it should be immediately reduced to 10,000 men. J. Gould, Jim Keene and Russell Sage's collective opinion: As if this miserable traitorous administration deemed that there was not woe enough to pile on this tax-ridden, slave ridden, law-ridden country to take this moment when the nation pines for a short breathing spell, after the intestine social and political agony, resulting from the recent great strike, to burden Mars' with the support and maintenance of two or more moons.

A Trump's Opinion: Well, wot of it? Spies' Mars has got two moons, who's any better off? Is there any more to eat? or drink? or wear? Will it put a roof over my head next Winter, or coal in anybody's stove for me? It may be fun for these fellows to be poking their spy-glasses agin the sky at night and gettin' excited becoss they've seen something a little bigger than a pin's head through the eye of a needle. Then they'll write it and the papers'll publish it, and all the educated ones will look important over it. Then they'll hear of it over in Europe and somebody'll say there's no moon there. Then the chap on this side'll say there is, and somebody else'll say there isn't, and somebody else'll say it might or it mightn't be. Then all hands will write to the papers about it. Then the papers'll publish wot they say, and all the editors'll have their say. Then they'll write books about it. Some books'll be pro-Mars moon. Some books'll be anti-Mars moon. Then there'll be the pro-moon Marseites and the anti-Mars Moonites. Then fellers from Europe'll come over here, and hire a hall and lecture at a dollar and a half a head, and tell all wot they don't know about it. And wot's the odds? wot do I care for Mars' moons? Better pint their spy-glasses at the earth and see if there's any better times a comin'. Better be practical and find a planet full of free lunches and parks without policemen.

HUMBOLDTERS.—The old Dr. Watts hymn says "birds in their little nests agree." We often think of them when we see a lot of Humboldters together, for they are the most adhesive people we ever knew of. To-day Sheriff Biles of Humboldt, Secretary Minor, of do, Chas. H. Stoddard, of do, U. S. District attorney Varian, of do, O. K. Stamply, of do, and a dozen of other dittos have been hob-nobbing together, and although there is a difference in political feeling they all seem to be one happy family.—Carson Tribune.

Advices from the seat of war in Europe, under date of August 27th, report important Turkish victories. Muktar Pasha claims a signal victory in Asia, in the vicinity of Erzeroum and Batum. The Russian loss is estimated at 4,000 and upward. The severe fighting in Shipka Pass ended on Sunday in a victory for the Turks, who are now pushing forward with reinforcements and much harmony of action. The strategy of the Turkish Generals is highly commended, and the Ottoman Empire will probably not be divided as soon as Russia expected.

Burlington Hawk-Eye: "The circus is coming again, and once more we will have the pleasure of witnessing the cheerful spectacle of seven church members taking one little two-year-old child to see the animals." I didn't go into the circus department," said a good deacon after the last moral circus was here, "but I dropped in to look around the menagerie a few moments with my little grandson, and I do think the man that tied his legs in a bow knot around his neck, and then crawled through a hoop was alone worth the price of admission."

FRENCH.—Piere Hyacinth will run for Assemblyman.

Thiers endorses the republic and condemns its enemies. Gambetta will be prosecuted for a speech against McMahon.

The Infectious Asian.

The Bulletin is pallidly alarmed for the lives of its readers, exposed as they are to the infectious Asian who does their washing. The violations of the laws of health, so common among the semi-civilized races, produce epidemics to which we will be constantly exposed. Just so the semi-civilized races violate the laws of health with the easy hardihood of a rattlesnake carrying itself in its teeth. They eat too much when they can get food, and too little when they can not. They stupify their faculties with alcohol, and smother their brains with the smoke of tobacco—commit excesses in dirt, and overstep the limits of moderation in the use of sewer-gas. In the matter of rascally smells they have no self-denial; put fat on their hair, and choke their pores with scented chalk. They affect unyielding hats and airtight coverings of their feet. Some of them are habitually plated with grime, while others parch their lungs with hot air and seal their skins with vapor until they are cinders within and blisters without. Their females plaster their faces with paint, slay their hair with bleaching bane, and pinch their bowels with bones of whales. In short, these detestable Mongolians make themselves sick in an endless variety of heathenish ways, to the inexpressible disgust of the superior race to whom their existence is an insult and their contact a peril.—Argonaut.

STANLEY ON THE SILVER QUESTION.—Athens (Ohio), Aug. 27th.—Stanley Mathews addressed a large meeting here on Saturday night on political questions. He handled the financial question ably, and concluded: "I join, therefore, heartily in the demand for the remonetization of silver, the restoration to our coinage and currency of the ancient silver dollar, without other limit than is secured by government control of its quantity, guided by an experience of the results. It is equally the demand of justice and sound public policy, the indispensable condition and only safe road to resumption, a resumption of specie payments, which shall not retire and conceal our treasury notes, but make them equal in value to silver and gold, and exchangeable at par with coin on demand, and so preserve and perpetuate them as our national currency—the cheapest, the most uniform, the most perfect American currency."

BANK CAPITAL OF SAN FRANCISCO.—There are no less than twenty-nine incorporated banks in San Francisco, with an aggregated capital of \$34,915,000, \$6,000,000 reserve funds, and \$100,200,000 of deposits. To these must be added the private banks, whose capital is given at \$1,800,000, with deposits reaching to \$5,000,000. If are added to these amounts the sums handled by the insurance companies, brokers, etc., estimated probably considerably lower than the actual amount—at \$2,500,000—the banking capital of San Francisco, deposits included, will be raised to the enormous sum of \$150,415,000, or nearly equal to one-half of the taxable wealth of the city.—Boston Transcript.

AN IMPROVEMENT.—Judging from the commercial telegrams from New York there must have been a marked revival of business generally. A dispatch states that the demand for money in that market falls short of anticipation, and rates remain low; but as the season advances, mercantile requirements will increase, and rates are not unlikely to rise considerably higher. Stock speculation has been active, and there has been a general advance in prices, particularly of railroad and coal stocks. The bulls have had things pretty much their own way, but as to the permanency of the improvement, opinions differ.

RENO WEEKLY GAZETTE.

A STEAMER ON FIRE.

How Its Lives were Saved by "The Man Who Didn't Know Much."

[From Adirondack Murray's New Book.]
[Concluded.]

The men in control of the helm obeyed with an energy born of the peril of the moment. The mighty fabric swayed for a moment, but tore on as if unwilling to yield. But the next instant the immense pressure of the helm hard-a-port began to tell, and the monstrous bulk swung slowly about, rolled downward into the trough of the sea as if she would never rise, veered over as she met the mighty wave square amid-ship till her larboard rail lay deep in the hissing waters, struggled up, righted herself laboriously, and, as she straightened her course with the gale square astern, and with her steam gauge standing at seventy-five, shot toward the shore like an arrow from a bow.

"Cap'n," said the trapper, as he lowered the trumpet from his lips, "give us the instrument, and do ye run back there and keep the poor creatures from throwin' themselves overboard—or they be gittin' wild. I can talk through the horn as well as ye can—and the lad will tell me the words."

"I can't leave you old man; it shall never be said that Charles Stearns left two brave men to die while he saved his own life."

"Cap'n," returned the trapper, "I know yer feelin's; for I see the stuff ye be made of; but the Lord appoints duty unto man, and it's not of his choosin'; and it's yer duty to go, and ours to stay. Don't ye worry about us, for I be old, and a few days more or less on the 'arth don't matter, and I can see by the look in the lad's face that he be ready. So give me the horn and you go where you oughter go, and we'll stay where we oughter stay."

The old man uttered these words with such solemn majesty, and the truth they expressed was so evident, that the Captain did as commanded. He passed the trumpet to the trapper and started aft, where his presence and words soon communicated new hope to the terrified throng. In a few moments the shouting and screaming was ceased, and not a sound was heard save the roar of the wind, and the waves, and the flames.

"Henry," said the trapper, "it's time we be goin' for the fire is gettin' hot. It's not likely that me and the lad will come out of this; and there sartainly isn't much time for leaf-takin'. Ye'll go, I know, and get the pups, and the rifle, and the fiddle. Ye know where they be. And if there be any other things in the shanty ye would like, remember they are yours. This sartainly isn't the way I thought things would end: but the Lord knows when to call, and I dare say it's best as it is. So, boy, just take my hand a minute. Ye needn't disturb the lad, for he is busy. No, just give yer hand for a minute, and then go. Ye be faithful and true, and may yer days be happy and yer life long on the 'arth."

"I am not going, John Norton," said the young man.

"It be well said, boy," returned the trapper. "Yes, it be well said; or would be if things was different."

But things be as they be, and ye must go.

"I shall not go," said Herbert. "Henry!" exclaimed the old man earnestly, "this is downright foolishness. Ye can't help us by stayin', and two'll be enough if wust come to wust."

"John Norton," returned the young man solemnly, "say no more. I shall stay with you and the lad. If we live, all will live. If we die we will die together, for I will not leave you."

"Be it as you say, then, boy; yis, let it be as you say. This is no time for words; and I can understand your feelin's; and it may be right yet. The lad and we met at the pond of the beavers, and it may be best we both go with him to the end of the trail."

In a moment the old man said, suddenly: "Henry, if ye could get one of them water-pipes, and the pumps are still a-goin', it may be ye could save our lives. But be careful where ye go, boy, for it's hot there ahead."

Lightning is scarce quicker than was the motion of Herbert, as he darted forward into the smoke,

which was rolling up in great volumes from the front part of the boat.

By this time the forward half of the vessel was almost one sheet of flame. A column of fire rose out of the forward hatch fifty feet into the air, but was more fully blown onward by the force of the gale. From this the trapper and the lad were at least safe, but the flames were now breaking over all restraint. The deck itself was being burned through, and sections were falling into the hold. The stanchions and the timbers of the bulwarks were already in full blaze. The outer edges of the upper deck were girdled with fire. The roof of the pilot-house had begun to kindle. The flames were already eating their way toward the stern and would soon be in the rear of the two men who were standing half hidden in the smoke at a point which would soon be the very center of the conflagration. But they never flinched. They stood in the exact position where they were when Henry left them; the trapper still holding the trumpet in his hand, and the lad still gazing steadfastly ahead.

"Tell them to port two points," said the lad, quietly.

The old man placed the trumpet to his lips, and through the brazen tube his voice poured steady and strong;

The boy says, 'tell 'em to port two points.'

The vessel swayed suddenly to port; and, as she leaped away, the lad said:

"Tell them to hold her steady as she is."

Again the old man lifted the trumpet, and called:

"The boy says, 'Tell them to hold her steady as she is. For a minute not a word was spoken. The steamer tore on through the gloom, lighting her path with the flames. The roof of the pilot-house dropped in, and the smoke and cinders hid the two men from the sight of those who, with prayers on their lips and with agonized faces, were gazing at them from behind."

Suddenly out of the smoke and fire came the sounds of the trumpet:

"The lad says, 'tell 'em I hear the surf on the beach.'"

Then the smoke suddenly lifted, split by a gust that tore through the air, and those behind saw three men instead of two standing on deck. The trapper and the lad still at their station, and thirty feet farther aft Herbert, whose in hand, flooding with water the blazing deck on which they stood. But what could the power of man do against the rush of such flames? The young man did his best. With hands blistered by the awful heat, he stood heroically at his post; but the garments of the lad were on fire, and the hair of the trapper was burnt to the scalp.

Suddenly the starboard half of the upper deck fell with a crash. As it fell, those behind saw the lad turn to the trapper—saw him totter—saw him steady himself—saw his companion catch him by the arm—saw the old hero, with the sleeve of his coat, that was itself smoking, wipe the cinders from his lips as he lifted the trumpet to his mouth; and out of the black, eddying smoke, bellowed the words, strong as trumpet could send them:

"The lad says, 'tell them I see the surf on the beach! Hold her steady as she is! God!'"

The sentence was never completed. The flat bottom of the vessel touched the sand—slid along it, and was driven by the momentum of her movement half the length up the beach. Then she rolled over with a great lurch; her smoke stacks went down with a crash, carrying the upper deck on which they stood with them, and the three men sank from sight in the smoke and fire.

The San Francisco Mail in discussing Post Master General Key, inadvertently takes up the subject of check.

The manhood of Cardinal Antonelli demanded that he should have a daughter. His fame as a Cardinal demands that he should not, and they are having warm times in Rome about the trial.

WHEELER EXPEDITION.—The Wheeler surveying party is now in Modoc county, having reached Alturas on Wednesday last. From there the party goes to Goose Lake, and returns through Surprise Valley.

PLANTED.

The True Story of the Fate of the Bender Family.

[New York Sun.]

You wouldn't have believed that

such a rough-looking old chap could read at all, but after the train left St. Jo he pulled a St. Louis paper from his pocket, settled back in his seat and for half an hour he was busy with the news. All of a sudden he threw the paper down, muttering a wicked oath, and, reaching forward, he touched a fellow passenger on the shoulder and blurted out:

"They are fools, sir, cussed fools!"

"Who?" asked the astonished traveler.

"Why them newspaper men! Blast their eyes! Can't they take a hint without a kick?"

"What do you mean?"

He picked up the paper and pointed out a paragraph which read that old Bender, the Kansas murderer, had been seen in Maryland, and then growled out:

"I will give \$10,000 to any man who ever gets eyes on old Bender, or any of the rest o' that family."

"What do you know about the Benders?" asked the traveler, greatly interested all at once.

The old man chuckled as if greatly pleased, but after a moment his face grew serious and stern. Leaning over to get closer to the traveler, he whispered:

"I knew every one o' the devils, from the old man down! God never made a wuss lot! I lived up in Kansas within twenty miles of their private burying ground."

"You did?"

"I did, and I've eaten more'n one dinner in the room where they used to shoot their victims from behind a curtain. Sometimes, when I git to thinkin' of the sitting at the table in that little room and old Bender behind the curtain, not twelve feet away, ready to put a bullet through my head, why, sir, the cold chills go over me, till it's like having a shake of the ager."

"But he spared you?"

"So he did, and I could never guess why 'cept that there are five brothers of us, and he might have argued that the other boys would make a sharp hunt if I was missing. Travelers who didn't wear any better clothes nor I do, and who didn't seem to carry any more money, halted at the Devil's hotel for dinner and were murdered, robbed and put under ground in less'n an hour!"

"Was there nothing suspicious about the house itself—nothing in the looks or actions of the family to put the traveler on his guard?" asked the traveler.

"Yes, there was, and then agin there wasn't. It was a lone house, with no neighbors to spy and meddle, but it was a handy place for one to stop and get dinner. I reckon that a hungry man, riding a tired horse, don't be suspecting as much as a detective would. Old Bender wasn't dirty, but he would pass muster as well as a thousand others out this way. The only mean thing about him was the way he got around. He didn't pick up his feet like a man, but sort o' slid here and there like a cat. He did not look ye in the face if he could get rid of it, but looked over beyond ye. Still, I've seen honest men do the same way."

"And the others?"

"Well, less see. There was the old man, then there was an old she-devil around there who was allus knitting stockings and singing religious songs. She was 50 years old or more, and was probably his wife. Then there was a woman about 30 years old called Kate. She wasn't good looking nor bad looking, and nobody could have told what a bloody heart she had. The papers said she was Bender's daughter, but I don't believe it. The papers did not have as many ways of finding out as I had. Some of them never mentioned the old woman at all, and yet she was right there all the time. Then there was one or two chaps hanging around there most of the time. One of them passed for Kate's husband, but I don't believe they were ever married. I think the pair had laid in with the old man to open the tavern, help to do the running of it and the murdering, and take half the profits. They were a regular gang o' horse thieves, robbers and murderers, and nobody will ever know what relation they were to each other."

"The papers had an awful story

to tell when it came out," said the traveler.

"So they had, but they didn't tell it bad enough. Those pale-faced chaps with lead pencils over their ears didn't git around there to see the worst of it. I tell you, sir, there never was such another gang of cut-throats in this country. They had been killing away and killing away for years. At least some of the bodies had almost gone to dust, and it takes time for that. When a man came along looking to have money they popped him over, no matter whether a stranger or one that lived only a dozen miles away. The bodies they buried down cellar and around the house, and I s'pect that not more'n half ever seed the light agin. When they first commenced killing they probably took the corpses further away to bury 'em, and more careful to cover up all signs. I'll give my oath that the gang put over twenty travelers out of the living."

"What finally aroused suspicion against them?"

"Well, several things. The chap that passed for Kate's husband had too many horses to sell. They got reckless and left revolvers, riding boots, fancy overcoats and other such things in sight. Then Senator York's brother being murdered there the searchers tracked him to old Bender's to a dead certainty. The old man stood up as bold as a lion, and even asked them to search the house. If they hadn't been bluffed they would have found two corpses in five minutes search. I wasn't with that party, but with a second, and we got around there that night. The Benders had taken the alarm and made track."

"Isn't it curious that the family could have escaped the country when hundreds of men were on the lookout for them?" observed the traveler.

"Wall, yaas," slowly replied the strange old man.

"And how do you account for it?"

He chuckled and looked out of the window. There was an interval of three or four minutes, during which he chewed at his tobacco. Finally he said:

"They won't find old Bender in Maryland, nor in Mexico, nor anywhere else on top the earth, and they needn't look for any o' the rest o' the gang."

"Are they dead?"

"Purty likely they are, stranger! When you see any more newspaper items about any of the Benders turning up, you jest ax yourself if corpses can turn up and walk around!"

"When you and the others discovered that the family had fled, what did you do?" asked the traveler, hoping to draw the old man's secret.

"Sat right down and sucked our thumbs, of course!" he chuckled. "That's what we did; but some of the rest had more pluck. They started out on as plain a trail as they wanted to follow, and before sunrise there wasn't any further use of anybody hunting for the Benders!"

"Why?"

"Why?" Well, what's the use o' looking for anybody after they have been shot full of holes and planted? I reckon that the old woman quit knitting and singing religious songs jest about daylight! 'Bout that time, also, that she devil Kate and her hoss-thief of a husband pulled hair and called each other hard names for the last time. The stranger who was with the family might have been a hoss-thief, a preacher or an angel, but I guess our boys didn't want to ask many questions!"

"And old Bender himself?"

"I guess he didn't git away, stranger! I guess there are men in Kansas who could dig up what's left o' him without much trouble! Law is good enough in some cases, but in other cases it is 'bout as well to plant a family in sandy sile and not have any fooling around!"

"And that's the reason the Bender's have not been discovered?"

"Purty much the reason, I reckon, though folks can keep on looking if they want to!"

Fifteen men were injured by accidents in mines on the Comstock during August. Six of them received death wounds.

Two large telescopes for the railroad fire observatory on Red Mountain reached Cisco Wednesday afternoon.

Senator Jones is expected during the present month. His report upon the silver question is now reported a pamphlet of one hundred pages.

Beautiful Balls won the 2:30 race at Chico on Tuesday. Time over 2:30. This lady is named for the 2:27 p.m. at our State Fair.

The San Francisco Chronicle seems to be conspiring for a Democratic success in California.

In South Carolina eleven indictments have been found against Ex-State officials.

California Briefs.

Many Yolo farmers have already sown portions of the next season's wheat crop and harrowed it in ready for the first rains.

Capt. G. W. Case died in Sacramento Wednesday. He accidentally shot himself three weeks ago.

The discovery of a gold and silver bearing ledge in Long Valley, Mono county, is reported.

Two hundred thousand pounds of wool will be sheared in San Luis Obispo. Cattle and sheep are in good condition.

The Sonoma and Marin county Fair commences September 24th.

Farmers of San Luis Obispo are preparing for early seeding.

The mountain peach crop is up to the average. Apple crops, however, are shot in the foothills.

The San Diego and Los Angeles stage was robbed near Escondido on Tuesday. Loss not reported.

The Marysville Appeal reports that a party en route for Oregon, was attacked and murdered in Modoc county by hostile Indians. The rumor is probably unfounded.

Sacramento had a \$2,000 fire at the corner of Eighth and Q streets, Wednesday evening.

Six hundred Chinamen are employed on Robert's Island, San Joaquin county, cutting levees.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND TAKING PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.—The London Times, commenting on the change in the Bank rate, says: Independent of a possible further withdrawal of gold by the German Government, the bank had to consider more what is likely to be the export of bullion to America in future than what has actually been sent there. Bills sent in for discount yesterday were probably negotiated in anticipation of withdrawals of gold for that quarter to meet grain shipments. We must import a very much larger quantity of grain from the United States than we have received in former years, and we must pay a much higher price for it. This being the case, the bank has no other course but to place itself in a strong defensive position in good time. If the bad weather continues the position can easily become serious for England, for the export of gold in that case, looking at the comparatively small general imports of the United States from Europe, soon runs into many millions sterling.

LESSONS FOR PARENTS.—The lessons for parents and for all who have to deal with children are obvious. Children are as different in their natures and temperaments as grown up people are, and they are infinitely more sensitive, making them easier both to manage and to mismanage. Children cannot be governed by any stern unvarying rule; they must be treated according to the difference in their characters. Above all, children who appear morose, obstinate, unhappy, should not be made more so by punishment—they are wretched enough already. To alleviate, not to increase, the unhappiness of childhood should be the aim of all who have the welfare of children at heart.—London Queen.

WELL SPOKEN.—The demonization of silver in this country was a bit of legislation which has never been explained, and is believed to have been a trick on the part of interested parties to enhance the value of money by limiting the supply of material. It is not just nor fair to the people that debtors should be deprived of the privilege of paying their debts in a kind of money which was legal tender when the debts were created.—S. F. Call.

BURIAL OF BRIGHAM YOUNG.—Brigham Young will be buried from the great Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, next Sunday. Great preparations are being made for his funeral. Already there are four aspirants for his office. They are Brigham Young, Jr., J. W. Young, Geo. C. Cannon and Jno. Taylor. The Smith wing of Mormonism is yet to be heard from. It is presumed that Brigham's death will largely tend to the gradual dissolution of the Mormon Church. Surely, if Deity interfered in the affairs of men, this stretch in the nostrils of God and man would be abated.

The Virginia papers report the development on the 1,750-foot level of the C. & C. shaft of a large body of good ore. Rumors of improvement in the Justice are also current.

Pacific Coast Playwrights.

The Actors and Authors Who Have Come East from the Land of Gold.

[From the Flushing Journal.]

The poets and humorists of the Pacific slope are particularly prominent among the playwrights of the period, and their latest productions give fair promise of long holding the boards in the great metropolis. Mark Twain and Bret Harte's comedy, "The Heathen Chinee," has made a palpable hit at Daly's Fifth Avenue theatre, and Joaquin Miller's Idyllic drama, entitled "The Danites, or The Heart of the Sierras," will be produced at the Broadway Theatre next week. Two actors who first trod the boards in San Francisco—one of them Mr. Samuel W. Piercy, almost native there and to the manner born, having arrived in California when an infant at the breast; and Mr. Joseph Murphy, of minstrel fame in the Pacific metropolis years ago, the original Heathen Chinee on the variety boards, and a resident there when he primarily essayed the seek and buskin in personating Irish parts, achieving success at the very outset of his histrionic career—are now the stars of the season in "The Poor of New York," "The Garden and in 'The Kerry Gow'" at the Grand Opera House. A play founded on Harte's fragmentary sketch entitled, "M'liss, an Idyl of Red Mountain," originally written for and published many years ago in the San Francisco Golden Era, and afterwards continued and completed as a novel in some sixty chapters by Mr. G. B. Denmore, of that city, (at the suggestion of the writer of this paragraph,) has recently been produced, with great success, at the Opera House, Portland, Oregon, and is now enjoying a run at the Metropolitan Theatre, San Francisco. It was first dramatized for Miss Katy Mayhew by Mr. Denmore, the author of the novel, and then Mr. Clay Green, of San Francisco, a playwright of brilliant promise (perhaps the American Bonicault, Irving and Planche combined), took the task in hand of perfecting the work of his predecessor, and from his pen it comes before the public, with the prestige aforesaid. It tells the story of a waif in the mines of California, and the pathos and humor of the heroine's part finds perfect expression in its personation by Miss Katy Mayhew. This novelty will soon be seen in New York, as also "Struck Oil," written originally by Sam W. Smith, a veteran miner in the foothills of the Sierras, and for many years a favorite contributor to the San Francisco Golden Era, in which a series of his very vivid and realistic dramatic sketches originally appeared. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson lately returned to San Francisco, after a brilliant tour around the world with the California play of "Struck Oil," and will soon appear in their original characters at a leading theatre in New York. Mrs. Williamson, nee Miss Maggie Moor, first saw the light of day, as well as the footlights, in San Francisco, and was the favorite sobrette of McCullough's California Theatre when Mr. Williamson came there from Wallack's as low comedian, and soon made her career as a sharer of his stardom orbit in the dramatic firmament of three continental spheres. Just here, too, it is pertinent to remark of "The Gilded Age," that this play was originally dramatized by Mr. G. B. Denmore, then editor and proprietor of the Golden Era, also at the suggestion of the present writer; who was the former owner and conductor of that paper. The play was completed within a month after the first copy of Mark Twain's book had reached San Francisco, and was forthwith produced, under the capable stage direction of Mr. Barton Hill, acting manager of the California Theatre during Mr. McCullough's absence on a starting tour through "the States." Mr. John T. Raymond was nearing the close of six weeks' engagement, during which he had lamentably failed to draw, and was in the deepest depth of despond. The new play was brought out in good style, and made a palpable hit, saving Raymond's season from absolute and mortifying disaster. Mark Twain heard of the peace being performed and claimed the copyright, which had been reserved to the author of the book for two years. Raymond took the play East, and Mark Twain paid the dramatist \$200. That's just all he gave for the big bonanza which has made much reputation and tens of thousands of dollars for him and Colonel Sellers, and saved Raymond from impending ruin. "The Gilded Age," as produced on this side of the continent, first at Rochester and Buffalo, then in New York, and since played all over the land, is substantially and almost literally the same as when first presented in San Francisco. So much concerning Pacific plays and players for the present.

We read of one Francis Goate, who found herself starving in London and ate some red precipitate, on the kill or cure principle. A judicial idiot who calls himself "The Worshipful Mr. Hanway" delivered a profound opinion upon poor Frank's offense, and awarded six months in jail as a penalty. This sentence is evidently a thrust at the drug trade a mastery showing of the idiocy which prevails among magistrates.

Jottings.

Remember Scott's soiree to-night at Kimble Hall. Go early and have a pleasant dance for \$1.

The public school at Franktown opens next Monday its teacher says for a 9 month seige.

The civil case of J. S. Shoemaker vs. J. C. Hagerman was on trial today in the Justices Court.

The five street lamps are in position and will soon be in use.

There will be a Sunday School concert at the Baptist church on Sunday evening, followed by a soort address from Rev. S. M. Hubbard.

John Courtney has a fine stone step in front of Graff's bakery, which he offers for sale.

Mass will be held at the Catholic Church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M.

Orders left with P. R. Hamilton, Virginia street, for the DAILY EVENING GAZETTE, will be duly reported and receive prompt attention.

Secretary Borland acknowledges receipt of a beautiful specimen from the Buckeye mine, in Pyramid district. It came from L. P. Walker, Esq.

The Plumas National speaks well of the preparations for our fourth annual fair. That's correct, Ward, send us down some of your samples, Plumas county is one of the most prosperous in the State of California.

Dan McGovern is crutching around, doing pretty well, and he will probably remember now what he told him about shooting himself in the leg.

The ladies, God bless them! are all scared half to death. They are afraid that Grey & Isaacs will get that store so full of goods that they can't get in. There, now; there, don't be afraid.

There is some little trouble at Bowers' Mansion. We learn that Sprout, the late proprietor, has decamped, leaving his creditors in the lurch. Bowers is too pleasant a place to suffer this.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. C. C. Powning's health is improving in San Francisco. It was feared by many friends of that estimable lady that she was not long for this world. Skillful medical treatment decrees different.

A report has gained some little currency that the East Brooklyn mine had shut down for the present. The Superintendent informs us that such is not the case. Work goes on as usual at the mine, and the company expect to strike their ledge before long. They are now drifting from the 200 foot level.

Next Wednesday, September 5th, Lassen and Plumas counties will hold their annual election. Mr. Chappman says that the fight for the joint Senatorship of Plumas and Butte counties will be one of the hottest ever held in those counties. Wm. Crane is the Republican candidate, Marion Briggs the Democratic. The Lassen county election will also be close. Plumas and Lassen command small Republican majorities, although the greater number of their respective county officers are Democratic.

Gould and Curry today leaved an assessment of \$1 per share.

We found a new Justice in Richardson's office this morning.

Twelve prisoners are in the county jail. One goes at liberty this evening.

A. J. Clark is clearing his lot on Virginia street of the fire debris and may erect on this lot a brick building. We trust that Messrs. Clark and Haydon will conjointly put up a handsome brick on this valuable lot. We need more fire-proof buildings.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Friday and Saturday.

ARCADE HOTEL.

W B Tiffany, Boca; J Emery, M Moran, Tuscara; Wm Hager, Rhode Island; F O'Leary, San Francisco; R Doan, Warm Springs; A D Clarke, Truckee.

C Doyle, J Emery, Carson; Miss Ruby, Miss Costello, Dutch Flat; Maj Richardson, Truckee; Palmer Smith, Nevada City; Jno Bickford, R Cowan, Dry Valley; D Browney, Virginia; M T Sullivan, Chas Gagner, Beckworth; O E Nash, Dayton; B Cassidy, Chas Sherburn, New York; H O Marker, Washoe; H Goldberg, St Lawrence; R Doan, Warm Springs; J F Dennis, Reno.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

J B Jones, Indiana; G W Lee, Borden Station; J Hammond, Washoe; J Winterburn, Steamboat; O H Kindlander, San Francisco; A Rede-

will, S A Shields, Wadsworth; Chas Reed, Carson; W Montgomery, Pine River.

O Chandler, Pyramid; W Snyder, P Miles, S A Shields, J C Devore, Virginia; A P Gordon, Omaha; P McCurn, Tennessee; Thos Roche, Philadelphia; B Kelley, Bodine; T F Kerr, Bakersfield.

WESTERN HOTEL.

Mike Walsh, Pat McNemara, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; J Suppin, Andrew Brown, Mountains; James Crawlwell, Meadows; S Whitegoe, St Charles. John Grant, Mountains; Jos Riley, Meadows; J P Bower, Virginia City; J Polley, Michigan; Jno Sullivan, Carson.

DEPOT HOTEL.

J Caley, M Vacovich, A M Dodson & wife, J E James, Geo Frantzke, A Williams, Virginia; C E Stein, T B Winston, Carson; Jno Fenton, Mrs Campbell, Gold Hill; J Mulquerry, Snrprise Valley; W F Billings, Belle ville; J Honigberger, Dr J Hirschfelder, R Brown, San Francisco; T B Ricker, J B Lawrence, Walker River; Mrs A Pary, Gold Hill; D S Mills, Los Angeles.

M Vacovich, Mrs G M Myers, A Bossett, G W Pare, Wm H Hill, Virginia; C M Fulton, Oakland; C L Walker, Mariposa; H Weissinger, Louisville; Jas Sias, Eureka; Thos Loy-nachan, Lake Tahoe; G M Ross, Gold Hill; L Molenette, Eureka; C O Biles, Winnemucca; Chas E Convis, Tuscarora; L S Greenlaw, Carson; Mrs M A Bryant & children, Todd's Valley.

POLLARD HOUSE.

C Fish, D Jones, Colorado; R S Keyes, Sheridan, Cal; Thos Williams, E Roberts, England; L J Clark, C C Israel and wife, Virginia; Don Paxton, A Summers, Tuscarora; Mrs Morrison and family, England; J Phillips, G F Bates, A Richards, East; John Noble, Jamison City; Walter Mason, Truckee.

Isaac Branch, Reno; J B Gemmill, Tehama, Cal; W C Hurlbert, Virginia; D C Monroe, Maine; J W Richards, J E Higgins, Stillwater; S J Armstrong, M & F; Wm P Bruel, Sacramento; A Lewis, Andrew Miller, J Roberts, Davis Dohen, Reno.

GRANGER HOUSE.

P Leigh, Mountains; J Davis, D Carney, Meadows; J A Nandin, Virginia; J Luman, White's Canyon; W Wagar, Carson.

T Dean, Carson; S P Leoper, W P Nay, San Francisco; P C Costello, Mountains; W Welders, M J Regan, Virginia City.

To-day's Stock Report.

From the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co

MORNING BOARD.

| | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 650 Ophir, 18% | 180 Mexican, 10% 10% |
| 795 G & C, 9% 9% 1/2 1/2 5 | 280 B & B, 18% 18% 1/2 1/2 19 |
| 1045 California, 28% 28% 1/2 1/2 29 | 90 Savage, 7% 8% 8% 1/2 1/2 7% |
| 225 Con. Virginia, 32% | 150 Chollar, 36 36% |
| 810 H & N, 6% 6% 1/2 1/2 6% 1/2 30 | 315 Crown Point, 4% 4 30 |
| 325 Jacket, 11% 11% 1/2 1/2 11% 1/2 5 | 150 Kentuck, 6 5% |
| 210 Alpha, 11% 11% 1/2 1/2 11% 1/2 5 | 1365 Belcher, 7 7% 7% 1/2 7% 7% 1/2 |
| 80 Confidence, 5% 6 | 380 Bullion, 7% 7% 1/2 7% 1/2 |
| 420 Exchequer, 6 1/2 | 800 Overman, 27 26% 27% 28 27% |
| 860 S Nevada, 4 1/2 4 35 | 320 Utah, 12 1/2 12 1/2 13 |
| 3550 Justice, 15 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15% | 765 Succor, 1 1/2 1 1/2 |
| 510 Union Con, 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 | 90 Baltimore, 10c |
| 635 S Hill, 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 | 1450 N Y Con, 35c 40c |
| 150 Dardanelles, 1 | 175 Alta, 5 1/2 |
| 200 Andes, 80c | 205 L Washington, 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 |
| 350 N Con Va, 40c | 600 Trojan, 3/4 |
| 200 S Justice, 1 | 930 Julia, 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 |
| 930 Julia, 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 | 2990 Caledonia, 4 3 1/2 4 1/2 |
| 80 Leviathan, 1/2 | 500 Peytona, 1 1/2 1 30 |
| 60 Benton, 1/2 | 870 El Dorado, S 3 1/2 3 15 3 |
| 530 Gila, 80c 70c | 150 N Belle, 17% 17% 18 |
| 900 Huzzey, 60c 65c | 20 Manhattan, 10 1/2 |
| 250 G Prize, 19 1/2 | 1900 DeFees, 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 |
| 3050 Navajo, 2 1 1/2 1 1/2 | 915 Argenta, 1 1/2 1 1/2 |
| 320 Steptoe, 3 1/2 | 100 Modoc, 1/2 |
| 1425 G Chariot, 80c 3/4 | |

DIED.

In Reno, August 30th, 1877, Wm. Matthews, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews—aged 1 month, 4 days.

In Reno, August 30th, Frank Bates—aged 4 months and 10 days.

In Reno, August 30th, 1877, John Hoffman—aged 28 years. Native of Sweden.

In Verdi, August 30th, 1877, Frank Merrill, aged 6 years.

[Funeral to-morrow morning from the residence of the parents, at Verdi. The sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended to the bereaved parents. Frankie was a great favorite with the family and his loss is deeply felt by them. Two other children of Mr. Merrill's lie sick with the same disease—typhus fever.]

NEVADA STATE

AGRICULTURAL, MINING & MECHANICAL SOCIETY.

FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

AT RENO.

October 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th.

Competition Open to all the World.

NO ENTRY FEE

Except in Speed Contests.

OVER \$20,000

Appropriated for Premiums.

LIBERAL SPECIAL PREMIUMS FOR all the various articles exhibited, mentioned in schedule. The society will give, in addition to the premiums named, a gold medal to the most meritorious exhibition in each department. The Society's silver medal will be the award of highest merit. All premiums over \$5 may, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be paid in the Society's plate, manufactured expressly for the purpose.

GAZETTE GOLD MEDAL. VALUE—\$100. JAMES H. BORLAND, Secretary. For a gold medal, value \$100, from the Evening Gazette, for the best and largest exhibit in any department at our Fourth Annual Fair. Respectfully, JOHN F. ALEXANDER.

Railroad Arrangement.

All freight will be shipped to and from the Fair, over the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, free of charge. The Central Pacific will transport articles for exhibition, within the State, free of charge. At half rates from other states.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—Monday, October 15th.

1. BALLET STAKE—For thoroughbred 3-year-old fillies. Society to add an amount equal to entrance. Dash of one and a half miles. Entrance, \$50. Any filly that has previously won a race shall carry 5 pounds extra; any filly that has won three races, 10 pounds extra. Second filly to save entrance.

2. NEVADA HANDICAP—Dash of one and a quarter miles, free for all. Entries to close September 1st; weights announced September 15th; declaration, October 1st. Entrance, \$100; half forfeit \$30 only if declared out. Society to add \$300. Second horse to save entrance.

3. RUNNING—Dash of one mile, free for all horses in Nevada and California east of the Sierra Nevada. Entrance, \$50. The Society to add \$200. Second horse to save entrance. Weights to rule.

4. RUNNING—Dash of two miles, free for all. Entrance, \$100. Society to add \$200; \$25 forfeit. Second horse to save entrance. Weights to rule. Three or more nominations will be required to fill the above stakes. The Society will strictly enforce the rules for collecting forfeits, but will be responsible for none. In case will the Society give added money without a contest.

SECOND DAY—Tuesday, October 16th.

5. THROTTLING—Purse, \$500; class 2:50; mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness; free for all horses in Nevada and California, east of the Sierra Nevada—first, \$350; second, \$150; third, \$100. Closed with the following entries: L. N. Chamberlain names b m Jewess; L. N. Breed names b m Honey Lake Chief; J. J. Nicholls names f m Lulu; M. C. Lake names s m Mugs; J. Wilson names s m Nevada.

6. THROTTLING—Purse, \$500; class 2:30. Closed without the required entries. Money to be offered in another class.

THIRD DAY—Wednesday, October 17th.

7. RUNNING—Purse, \$500; two miles and repeat; free for all horses in Nevada and California, east of the Sierra Nevada—first, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$100.

8. RUNNING—Purse, \$500; one mile and repeat; free for all—first, \$350; second, 100; third, \$50.

9. RUNNING—Purse, \$300; dash of half mile; free for all—first, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25.

FOURTH DAY—Thursday, October 18th.

10. THROTTLING—Purse, \$1,000; mile heats, 2 in 3 to harness; free for all three-year olds in Nevada and California east of the Sierra Nevada—first, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Closed with the following entries: L. N. Breed names s f Little B; L. T. Fox names s m C. O'Brien; T. T. Jones, names s m Pedro; A. K. Lamb names s m Tom Fox; J. A. Blossom names s m California.

11. THROTTLING—Purse, \$800; class 2:25. Closed without required entries. Money to be offered in another class.

FIFTH DAY—Friday, October 19th.

12. RUNNING—Purse, \$500; two miles and repeat; free for all—first, \$200; second, \$80; third, \$100.

13. RUNNING—Purse, \$500; mile and repeat; free for all horses in Nevada and California east of the Sierra Nevada—first, \$500; second, \$150; third, \$100.

14. THROTTLING—Purse, \$400; double team. Closed without required entries. Money to be offered in another class.

SIXTH DAY—Saturday, October 20th.

15. THROTTLING—Purse, \$1,000; class 2:27; mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness; free for all—first, \$600; second, \$300; third, \$100.

Closed with the following entries: L. J. Rose names b m Beautiful Bella; S. L. Daniels names b m Dutchman; W. L. Pritchard names ch g Gov. Stanford; H. Cade names b g Dirigo; J. N. Killip names b m Lou Whipple; Geo. F. Jacobs names g m Sweet Briar; J. McCord names b g Red Cross; Chas. D. Caward names b m Gen. Reno Fox; J. A. Blossom names s m California.

16. THROTTLING—Purse, \$800; class 2:23; mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness; free for all—first, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$100.

Closed with the following entries: W. H. Jones names b m DeLancey; H. A. O'Dell names b m St. Helena; Geo. F. Jacobs names g m May Howard; E. J. Baldwin names b g St. James; L. J. Rose names b g Tommy Gates.

Entries to race 1, 2, 3 and 4, close Sept. 1st; to all other running races at 9 o'clock P. M., the night preceding the race.

Ten per cent. entrance to all the above races, except purses 1, 2, 3 and 4; entrance money to accompany the nominations.

All horses entering for State purses must be owned and kept in Nevada or California east of the Sierra Nevada, for six months prior to day of race.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.—Grand Ladies' Tournament, for the most accomplished and graceful lady riders, Friday, October 19th, 15 o'clock P. M. The society offers four premiums, which will consist of the society's silver plate, valued respectively at \$100, \$70, \$40 and \$20.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.—Lady's hat, value, \$35, gift of Alvino Evans. Standard edition poem, gift of S. W. Jamison. The lady who is adjudged first shall have her choice of all premiums offered. The second lady shall have second choice, and so on. It is expected that other special premiums will be added to this list by private contribution. Some but ladies of the highest respectability will be allowed to compete for prizes. Ladies wishing to compete for prizes will please send names to Secretary, endorsed by two members of the Society.

For any desired information address: JAS H. BORLAND, Secretary. C. C. BATTERMAN, Reno, Nev. President. [3-3014-44w]

RETRANCHMENT

AND REFORM

ARE NOW WATCHWORDS WITH THE American people, and

Cohn & Isaacs,

OF THE

BRANCH WHITE HOUSE,

No. 19, Commercial Row, Reno,

Appreciate the fact that every one must

CUT DOWN EXPENSES!

But we all must be clothed, and as cheaply as possible.

COHN & ISAACS SAY:

Good Clothing,

FOR MEN AND BOYS,

Is what is now required.

But they have also Cut Down

Expenses, and Have Bought

A Large and Varied Stock

OF

CLOTHING,

AND

Furnishing Goods,

Which they Offer to

Sell Very Cheap!

DRESS AND BUSINESS SUITS

Of the Latest Styles,

Hats of All Styles & Quality.

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PROPOSALS WANTED.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE Nevada State A. M. & M. Society will receive sealed proposals until

Monday, September 10th,

For the privilege of

SELLING POOLS

During the State Fair, which opens October 15th and closes October 30th, 1877. The party or parties to whom the same may be awarded must deposit the amount of the bid with the Treasurer October 13th, 1877.

MUSIC.

Brass Bands are requested to submit proposals to furnish music during the Fair. A Band must be constituted of at least eight (8) separate and different varieties of pieces. Their services will be required each day of the Fair, at the stock grounds during the exercises in the Speed Ring, and each evening at the Pavilion, from 7 until 10 o'clock. They will also be required to furnish a string band of not less than six (6) pieces, for a ball to be given by the Society during the week.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids, as they may deem for the best interests of the Society. Proposals to be directed to J. H. BORLAND, Secretary, Reno, Washoe Co., Nev.

UNRIVALLED SUCCESS

OF—

Brummer's Insect Powder.

MR. BARNES'S ALMOST IN DAILY receipt of letters and orders which speak in the highest terms of the efficacy of his wonderful enemy of bed bugs and other troublesome insects. This morning he received a copy of the Milwaukee Times, containing the following notice:

SURE DEATH.—Mr. W. F. Brummer has a fortune in his patent powder for insects, bugs, and vermin of all kinds. His powder will relieve a bed or lounge of bugs in ten minutes, and the worst infested room can be cleaned with one application. The powder is not of a poisonous nature, and is safely handled by a child. Its effect on bedbugs is perfectly miraculous and its destructive power truly wonderful. This powder is the only genuine bug destroyer known, and among the many imitations it has taken a foremost rank. Mr. Brummer is shipping his powder all over the United States, and his wholesale trade is very large. This powder is the only article which could ever rid the jails of this city of the grey-back and vermin.

Send in your orders to A. H. BARNES, Proprietor of the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sierra street, Reno, Nevada. 8-817

D. & B. LACHMAN,

DEALERS IN

CLOTHING,

DRY GOODS,

HATS,

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PAPER HANGINGS, &c.

Commercial Row, between Virginia and Sierra streets, Reno.

ARE NOW OPENING A NEW AND SE- lected stock of the above mentioned articles, which we purchased at the very lowest rates, and are determined to give our patrons the benefit thereof. Being established here so long it is almost useless to mention that what we say we mean and do. We don't puff and blow, nor never compromised with our credit, yet we still live and let live.

Call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

5-1217 D. & B. LACHMAN.

POLLARD HOUSE.

Corner Commercial Row and Lake Street,

RENO, NEVADA.

Hotel Kept Open Day & Night.

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8-817 J. D. POLLARD, Proprietor.

CHAS. KNUST,

Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada.

DEALER IN

Choice Virginia Leaf Tobaccos

Selected particularly for this market. The finest assortment of CIGARS, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC, Ever offered in Reno. Pipes and smokers' articles, Stationery and Notions, Pictures and Picture Frames, which are offered at the lowest prices. [7-3847] CHAS. KNUST.

RENO WEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

ALEXANDER & HAYDEN,
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Six months.....2 50
Three months.....1 50

YEARLY, QUARTERLY AND MONTHLY ADVERTISEMENTS ACCORDING TO CONTRACT.
Office in McFarlin's building, Sierra street, north of the Railroad.

AGENTS:

GEO. M. MOTT, is our only authorized agent at Sacramento. He is empowered to make contracts, collect and receipt for all advertisements from that place, published in the *Daily or Weekly Gazette*.
L. P. FISHER, at Merchants' Exchange, is duly authorized to act as our agent in San Francisco.

Saturday, September 1st, 1877.

Let's Try It.

There is a class whose members are not able to appreciate the virtues of Annual Fairs nor the exhibits of animals and products. They complain that men and women are left out, and that more encouragement is offered to the cultivation of horseflesh than to the improvement of mankind. The fallacy of this opinion is quite apparent, and still the owners of it have taken to themselves considerable credit for it. Forgetting that men and women are the central figures in the world's permanent exhibition, they clamor loudly for space in which to parade, in the same spirit which impels many religious fanatics to tire of simple charities and useful deeds, and crave crucifixion as the real test of their piety. It might readily be inferred that these dissatisfied ones are the scrawniest specimens of the race, from the idea advanced, and such proves to be the case. If you tell these wags figures that the exhibition of a well-bred horse only shows the precision of man's theories and the result of study, they say let us see the man. If you tell them that all processes and industries should be known by their fruits, and that a collection of rare, useful or ingenious articles only proves man's progress and improvement over his ancestors, they still stoutly condemn and say that "survival of the fittest" is what they are after. While claiming that these old fossils would make a sorry exhibition, we would still advocate their idea for the sake of novelty, and, indeed, we can see no reason why one should not exhibit his points at forty-five as well as compete when a baby because he happened to weigh twelve pounds. Another point in favor is that if the "survival of the fittest" be the end sought, we shall be enabled to dispose of those old croakers and get them out of the path.

With this view the following inducements might be offered:

For the Richest Man, any age or breed—The right to do as he pleases with his fellow men.

Second Best—The right to toady to the richest.

For the Purest Woman—The enjoyment of man's respect, and the love of sons and daughters.

For the Worst Woman—The right to think herself best.

For the Sensible Girl—A husband. Girl of the Period—Dry goods store and set of pinks.

For the Best Man or Woman, physically—An order on some fish market for brain-producing food.

For the Best Statesman—An investigating commission, or the attention of the press.

For the Successful Man—A competence.

For the Best Man—

For the Honest Man—A chromo.

For the Best Family of Ten—A year's provisions.

The above list is not complete, and we may add to it. There would be very little competition in some classes, and it will be noticed that most of the prizes have been awarded in the World's Exposition of which we have spoken. Still it might be well to try it, and we shall give the matter further consideration.

The San Francisco Stock Report, discouraged at Howard's progress, advises him to go around by Yokohama and meet the Nez Percés. Such jokes are out of place. Howard is a stern man. We don't mean to say that he is an ass or a poor soldier, but he is still stern.

Let Us Explain.

Some time last year we cautioned voters that a repeal or modification of the bullion tax would be the question of the day before the legislative session of 1877. The *Enterprise* thought the question would not come before the Legislature, and we kept on saying that it would. Our position, we think, was vindicated fully, and although alone, so far as the press goes, enough staunch friends were found to defeat the *Enterprise*, foot, horse and dragon. We then predicted that the *Enterprise* would be compelled to explain its position, gloss it over, and make itself once more acceptable to the people. We are now getting a taste of this looked for explanation. Now we do not object to any proper allowance for the *Enterprise*'s weakness, but we think it necessary to caution it against opening the old subject again, lest the explanation be defeated like the original movement.

We can understand that the *Enterprise* was not allowed to choose its own course, and hence should be allowed to say so; but we must deprecate any assumption of right, because experience has made it impossible. The simple fact remains that the servants of money tried to exempt a large share of it from taxation, and were happily defeated. The *Gazette* has been entirely alone in this fight and will in future be found where it was last year. There is no necessity for an explanation of our course, as the speedy withdrawal of State warrants prove, but the opponents of justice and right will find that some little contrition will go farther in extenuation of their course than all the brazen assurance which even the *Enterprise* can show in its editorial columns. The *Enterprise* says that "pigheadedness" defeated its pet measure. If that be so let us place pigheadedness among the cardinal virtues, and exhort people to cultivate it. The same pigheadedness wants four dollars a day for the miner, and a chance for the white man to live in the land of the almighty dollar. It wants capital to be honest and let our Legislature alone. It wants equal taxation and respect for the rights of all men—the daily laborer even to be protected as well as the man whom chance has made the owner of slaves. We are aware that a defense of this sort of "pigheadedness" is apt to bring out the entire brigade of literary Hessians who served last year, but that is a matter of little moment; we attended to them once, and shall welcome them at any time, singly or as a company. "Have at you."

Information Wanted.

Yesterday a gentleman who is engaged in farming and stock raising near Susanville called upon one of our merchants, and after making various purchases, a conversation ensued as follows:

"I hear that you are going to have a successful Fair this year."

"Fair? Oh, you mean the Agricultural Society—yes; I'm going below after goods soon."

"What condition are the grounds in?"

"Very fair; so the papers state, I believe, but I know very little about them."

"Why, you're a life member, are you not?"

"No; I don't take time to meddle with such things, and Fair week is a busy time with us, so I can't attend."

"Why, I should think you would want to help the Society along, any way."

"Oh, yes, I do; but then it's getting along well enough without me, so I don't bother myself."

"Who are the Society officers? I thought I would like to get some particulars in regard to entries in speed contests."

"Let me see; I did know, but it's slipped my mind. I'll find out for you. By the way, call and see me Fair week, I shall have in a fine stock of goods."

The stranger departed muttering an opinion that unless merchants who were benefitted, took more interest, they were likely to keep their fine stocks until another year.

There's no moral to this story.

The Lassen County Farmer complains that it does not receive the *Gazette*, and also wants a copy of the State Fair pamphlet. You shall have both neighbor, at least we will mail them.

The State Fair.

"It appears like one of the tales we read in our boyhood days when, as a child, we were told that the fairies and the gnomes played such a prominent part in the development of our species with Roman Greece and Cohabitative Russia."—*Oakland Transcript*.
The human race seems to be a Doctor Guard ever since he was made acquainted with Ingersollism, and was permitted to feast his eyes upon Picou's painting of Antony and Cleopatra. We fear that the Doctor is prone to regard his own nose as an essential feature in all public affairs, since his first draught of free speech, and it would be pleasing to us to note the fact that he had taken his nose and ideas once more into privacy. The presence of your dominions nose is not absolutely necessary for the detection of all bad smells.

Some one in the columns of our "coterie" calls us to account for an opinion upon the Chinese question which we expressed in common with the *Enterprise*. The writer will find, if he studies the life which prevailed in California previous to the arrival of the Chinese, and the circumstances of the enormous movement from East to West, that he is wide of the mark. There are reasons, as we have asserted, beyond and more powerful than the mere cheapening of labor which ought to secure the removal of the Chinese. If the labor market of the East be compared with that of the West, the presence of causes outside of the Chinese, will be detected, and if we want to secure the attention of Congress to the real evil, we must not assign all known difficulties to the heathen. Such a course will not help us among intelligent statesmen.

That Money.

There is much consternation in certain quarters over the condition of our State Treasury. The papers which said that the State would be despoiled unless the compromise was passed, and frightened honest legislators out of their wits by a ceaseless clamor which they were told to raise, are now pointing to the Treasury and saying: "Had you given our masters what we wanted we would have reduced your taxes to 65 cents; but no, you have forced a high rate of taxation upon the people." That is not true in any particular. The tax should have been reduced anyway. The papers in question should have called things by their right names, and allowed the State's claims against the mines as assets, which they really were. These honest journals should have admitted the truth which they felt. They should have said to the people: "You levied this tax on bullion in all fairness; your claim is just, and represents so much money which will be paid. Go on and reduce your tax, for default citizens can not refuse to pay just taxes." The tax could then have been reduced—but no; these distinguished statesmen wanted to make the proposed reduction a vehicle in which they might haul through an unjust measure. The people properly slapped them; and had the upright members of that legislature attempted to reduce the rate upon the ground that the bullion tax was just and would be collected, these same men would have defeated the measure. And now that the legality of the tax has been set at rest, they want to frighten us with another scarecrow. Let us have this responsibility upon their shoulders, they are doubtless paid to wear it.

The New York *Graphic* gives a sensible opinion upon the cause of present financial troubles. The aim of present policies is to give value to the greenback by contraction. This process makes it more profitable for the capitalist to keep his money in Government vaults than to give it active employment. There can, of course, be no genuine revival of business while this thing lasts, and were the condition changed it would take time for the channels of trade to respond to a new influence. Finance and trade are great questions, and to attempt sudden changes in any law affecting them is to produce loss and distress. The country looks to the next Congress for business legislation.

SMALL TALK.

The Rev. Dr. Guard thinks that for the greater benefit of the human race, the Legislature should, in addition to offering rewards for the improvement of stock, also offer premiums for the development of our species with Roman Greece and Cohabitative Russia. The human race seems to be a Doctor Guard ever since he was made acquainted with Ingersollism, and was permitted to feast his eyes upon Picou's painting of Antony and Cleopatra. We fear that the Doctor is prone to regard his own nose as an essential feature in all public affairs, since his first draught of free speech, and it would be pleasing to us to note the fact that he had taken his nose and ideas once more into privacy. The presence of your dominions nose is not absolutely necessary for the detection of all bad smells.

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The religion of the Chinaman is the worship of his ancestors. The Emperor alone addresses Heaven in behalf of the nation. The celestial is a comfort loving animal, he does little odd jobs, lives on the tailings so to speak, and worships his grandfather, don't worry himself about theology and things, but feeds his carcass, steals what he can, and worries along economically. It must be pleasant to worship an ancestor who could live on fifteen cents a week and raise a family but it is certainly rough on the ancestor to look down from the elysian rice field, and see the missionaries and schoolmasters annoy his children.

Storey county is provided after all. The County Assessor, getting discouraged at the delays in the collection of the bullion taxes, sees a way out of his financial difficulties, and grasps it. He taxes Forepaugh's circus. Now it will readily be seen that if Forepaugh's statement of invested capital, \$2,000,000, is to be believed, that the Assessor has made a strike. The poor man has been disappointed so many times in collecting tribute that he is determined to crush the foreigners. The *Enterprise* is ashamed of him.

Workingmen's parties are organized upon the false assumption that the workingmen have interests separate and distinct from those of the other classes of the community.—*Exchange*.
The politician says: "My worthy laboring friend, I hope you will not attempt to represent your own interests because they are anonymous with mine." The laborer says: "True, my friend, but work is scarce this year. I am out of employment, not able to hire you as usual, and so conclude to represent myself; I've nothing else to do."

Flora M. Pinney has now taken up her own interests, and, after her late disappearance, comes to notice again with a suit against the much imprisoned George, and Messrs. Culver & Burr, his banker friends. She alleges that they made her sign away her homestead under false pretenses, and she wants it back. She has been in fear of her life, and the question now is, who enabled her to escape and make war upon her erring lord?

Messrs. Lewis & Deal are out in a two-column card in the *Enterprise* explaining their advocacy of the compromise on the tax suits. The explanation hinges upon the opinion that the companies could have delayed matters if they saw fit, and it was advisable to compromise and get ready money to the Treasury. The explanation is merely for the people of Storey, as the action does not bind the State.

The *Enterprise* thinks that the verdict in the Page-Chronicle suit "debases the Golden Coast."

THE CONTEST IN CALIFORNIA.

A friend informs us that the political contest in California is not as brisk as was predicted, and that the absorbing issues are merely of local interest. All discussion centres about the Chinese question and the status of certain men, and no thought is taken of national policies among the mass of voters. This seems to be strange, in view of the fact that these Pacific States will probably determine the political hue of our next Congress. We do not remember one article tending to show the importance of Republican success over the personal ambition of a few individuals. The party seems content to succeed or fail with a few of its former leaders, and the mass of voters have fallen in with this position. There never was a time when pure party principles should be more strenuously advocated and men left out of the question. There seems to be a well-planned conspiracy for Democratic success, and trivial issues are de-luding voters. Why does the press not show this?

Hon. Newton Booth on the President's Policy.

After speaking at length upon financial topics and the greenback question, expressing the opinion that with wise and honest management it could be made the best currency in the world, Mr. Booth concluded as follows:

My friends, I have touched on a dry subject and have detained you too long. It is hard sometimes to revert to general principles, but I will ask you to try all the measures—all the measures of daily policy—by the test of Republican principles. I invoke that you sustain the National Administration. There are those who predict that the principles of President Hayes can not be carried out because it places the politics of this nation upon too high a plane. It is said that it is right but impracticable. I do not believe that the political administration of this country can be placed upon too high a plane to suit the people. I believe the more patriotic you make it, the more free from corruption and selfishness, the higher and the more assured its success will be. Do you not believe that with the policy of this Administration carried out in all the departments of the Government, we can enter upon an era of prosperity and purity, of national glory, such as we have never before known? Do you not believe that it means peace, that it means honesty, that it is patriotic; that while we stand together upon this platform we may face the evils of to-morrow, whatever they may be? I know that we are passing through difficult times. I know that there is discontent. But I have faith in the American people; I have faith in the American ideas, and I have faith that the Administration now in power will exemplify them in all its actions.

The Khedive speaks French like a Parisian, and is a man of courteous manners. He is exceedingly well-informed, conversing exceedingly with his visitor upon that visitor's especial hobby, be it commerce, journalism, politics, agriculture or engineering. As regards Egypt itself, his Highness understands absolutely everything, from the niceties of its relation to the Porte to the best rotation of crops or the latest Liverpool price of "Fair Middling." He is in his forty-seventh year, below the medium height, though not at all unwieldy, with nothing of an Eastern but the native and polished manners. His eyes are clear and bright, and his mouth and jaw are those of a strong and determined character.

Pioche Record: The traveling correspondent of the *Enterprise*, "Bashi-Bazouk," the great "stone-thrower" of southeastern Nevada, intimates that he is here in Pioche on Senatorial business and has the purses of Mackey & Fair and Senator John P. Jones placed at his disposal, and yet, even with all this wealth at his command, he roams from saloon to saloon trying to sponge a cocktail.

The Eureka *Sentinel* is trying to explain the compromise, and is using sophistical straws to prop up its sagacious action of last year. The *Enterprise* feels relieved, the *Silver State* is "interested," the *Carson Appeal* "finds much pleasure," the *Chronicle* says "it is difficult to see, etc., etc." Now, one, two, altogether men, and mind your coxswain.

J. E. P. Weeks, who was well known and esteemed by the newspaper fraternity, died at his residence in Sacramento last evening. Mr. Weeks was for twenty years news editor of the Sacramento *Union* and *Record-Union*.

FAT FEES.—If street-reports are to be relied on, the lawyers and experts

in the recent mining suit got away with some very fat fees. We gathered up what common rumormongers have to say on the subject, and give it for what it is worth. It is stated that the firm of Garber & Thornton received \$20,000 as a retaining fee; with a contingent fee of \$50,000 in case the Eureka won. Hank Mitchell is set down for \$30,000, and Judge Mesick \$30,000. The experts rated lower, Professor Raymond walking off with \$10,000; Sterry Hunt \$5,000; and W. S. Keyes selling all of his K K stock at a figure, that makes a moneyed prince of him. On the Richmond side, Wilson is set down at \$10,000, and the firm of Wren & Thornton at a much higher figure. Clarence King was rewarded with \$30,000 for his pipe vein theory, while Hague and Ashburner rated at \$10,000. The chances are that the above figures are slightly incorrect, as the companies are rather reticent about their expenditures, but there is no doubt that the legal fraternity engaged in the suit raked down a number of shekels for their efforts.—*Eureka Sentinel*.

A PREHISTORIC PEOPLE.—We have read, says the *Sutro Independent*, of the discoveries in the fertile valley of the Aninal in Southwestern Colorado of ancient ruins of a once populous city, indicating the presence, centuries ago, of a highly cultured and enlightened race of people, and it now appears that traces of the same people are found in Western Nevada, within twenty miles of Sutro. On and in the neighborhood of Willard Gates' ranch in Churchill county are to be found pieces of pottery similar in every respect to the pottery found in ancient Colorado. Unintelligible writings, too, are found on rocks, and half a mile from the house of Mr. Gates is the nude figure of a man engraved on a rock. The figure is represented standing and holding in its right hand a shrub. Its general outlines are good, notwithstanding the beatings of many a storm. There are many other indications in Churchill county of the existence, centuries ago, of a prehistoric people which are now entirely lost.

RAILROAD PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE.—In addition to the fire alarm telegraph system, which the Central Pacific railroad Company has established between Blue Canyon and Strong's Canyon, they propose building a tower of observation on Red Mountain, about four miles from the road at Cisco. This tower will be supplied with a powerful telescope and a watchman, who can command a view of the whole of snow sheds from Blue Canyon to the summit, and from that point they can instantly report by telegraph any fire that may occur in the sheds, whether in the day or night. This observatory will be completed as soon as possible.—*Virginia Chronicle*.

VIEWS OF CONGRESSMEN ON THE SILVER QUESTION.—The *Inter-Ocean*, having addressed a circular letter to the various members of Congress, asking them to indicate their position on the subject of remonetizing silver, has received replies from 197. Of these, 131 favor repealing the law of 1873, and restoring the dollar of their fathers to its old place in the coinage; 15 favor remonetization with conditions attached; 18 are opposed to remonetization; 61 are undecided, and 2 decline to answer. These answers represent every State, and include 31 Senators and 166 Representatives. Of the latter 113 advocate the measure and 13 oppose it.

John McCoy, an old offender, who has amused himself for some years by the use of his pistol upon non-believers, was the principal actor in a matinee which took place in Modoc county, Monday, August 20th. McCoy was out of employment at the time, and took occasion for a little practice by murdering Charles Leburger, without cause or provocation. The people took considerable interest in the play after that, as a delegation met the Sheriff with his prisoner, tied that officer to a tree, and took a half hitch around McCoy's neck. McCoy has been provided for without expense or trouble of any kind, and his knife and pistol now want an owner.

Wigginton is bound to go [to Congress anyway. His friends now claim that he has discovered an error in the returns of Tulare county which will counterbalance Pacheco's majority.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Public Schools.

The public schools opened Monday morning with an attendance of 230 scholars. There will be several more pupils in a few days, while the present number will be considerably increased after the Fair. Mr. Ring is Principal, and has in his room 43 scholars. Mr. Gulling presides over 46 pupils in the second department. Mrs. Bourne, who has exchanged her place for that held by Miss Frankie Gibbs, now acts as assistant teacher to Mr. Ring and Mr. Gulling. Miss Emery has the third department with 44 scholars in charge. Miss Frankie Gibbs in the fourth department gives instruction to 41 youngsters. Miss Ella McNeely presides over 56 pupils in the primary department. 20 pupils were transferred from the primary to the next higher grade; 17 from Miss Gibbs' room to Miss Emery's department; 8 from the third grade to the second and twelve from Mr. Gulling's room to Mr. Ring's department. Six pupils went from Mr. Ring's room into the second grade.

It will be seen that every school-room is crowded, and that there are too many pupils to each teacher. An act was passed by the last Legislature allowing Washoe county to issue \$20,000 bonds for the purpose of building the necessary school facilities for the town of Reno. We do not need any "gingerbread" work about a school building. We want plain, solid structures, with sufficient room for the present and near future; a building erected on the north side of the C. P. track, which would cost say \$5,000. We need such a school house, and we need it now.

The schools here are flourishing, but are not accomplishing what they should. The teachers have too many children under their control, and they have not as many other facilities as they should have in order to efficiently instruct those under their charge. Private schools are thus enabled to draw many of the better class of pupils from our public schools. Money judiciously expended in providing facilities for public instruction is money spent to the best advantage.

LIVELY RUNAWAY.—Tuesday forenoon a two-horse team belonging to W. H. Blanchard, who lives on the Truckee Meadows, became frightened near the Baptist Church, on Second street, and ran at full speed down that street to the intersection of Lake street, up which they turned, throwing the driver out in the operation. Leaving him there with a narrow escape from serious injury, the team soon reached the C. P. crossing, and turned up the track. The engineer was too far behind to whistle down brakes, and Getchell neglected to turn the switch. He says he took it for a narrow gauge engine on a tear. The team plunged madly forward, and ran the wagon against a box car in front of the C. P. freight office. The horses were stopped at the Sierra street crossing, and five dollars will probably cover all the damages.

BUCKING HORSE.—A bucking horse created not a little attraction last Monday on Virginia street. His rider would foolishly spur him, and the animal would then buck and start for the City Drug Store for armica. The young man would succeed in turning the horse's head and across the street Bucephalus would go, jumping stiff-legged, and halt in front of Jim Chambers' saloon; but the rider was not in a mood for drinking and a fresh spur and the horse would make for the druggist's armica again. After this display was repeated four or five times the young man ceased spurring his horse and rode quietly up street.

TEXAS JACK, the celebrated tramp printer, called on us Monday morning, and after a talk with the "boys," left town for Virginia City. He is an eccentric individual, and has traveled much in his time and way; he has visited nearly every town in the United States, and has been all through Europe. Jack always travels alone and when he gets "busted" he stops at the first printing office and asks for work or a dollar or two, one of which he generally gets.

CORRECTION.—In the trotting entries for the State Fair published last week, we omitted in class 2:50, John Wilson's grey horse "Nevada."

Suicide at Milford.

All Milford Lassen, a Canadian, was astonished last Sunday to learn that Luke M. Crill, of that place, had the night before committed suicide. Saturday evening he returned to his home, a small house near town, Sunday noon he had not been seen, and a party called to see him. What was their surprise when entering his room to find Crill lying on his bed, revolver in hand and himself shot through the head. It is not fully known what lead him to commit the rash act, but it is presumed to be on account of family affairs. His father-in-law had driven him from his house, his wife had left him, and he had taken to drink. Being out of money and troubled in reference to his social and family relations, he went home Saturday evening and fired the fatal shot. He was, previously, a man of good habits, kind of heart, and was formerly one of the merchants of Milford. He was about 30 years of age.

ACADIA.—The lecture Tuesday evening by the Rev. C. H. Pope upon "Acadia" was heard by a respectable audience, and was highly instructive in its nature. The speaker began with statistics in regard to the discovery and colonization of that fair land, describing the tidal phenomena common to its shores, and the topographical features of the country. The notes thus given were illustrated by maps and sketches, the work of the lecturer, and from the various circumstances of soil, climate, location and structure of Acadia, were traced the influences which almost made an ideal race of the dwellers in Acadia vales. A beautiful picture was drawn of the peaceful homes and the quiet pastoral happiness upon which the sun shone centuries ago. The policy which was enforced against these unfortunate then came under the lecturer's censure, and the discourse closed with selections from Longfellow's poem, "Evangeline," wherein Acadia woes and virtues find a musical expression strangely in harmony with the short historical page which tells of their fate.

The lecturer enjoyed the undivided attention of his hearers, and besides giving fresh proof of his ability in thought and deduction, won the audience outright by his polished reading of the poem. There was both profit and pleasure in the discourse, and we hope that Mr. Pope will announce another lecture.

WEBSTER'S JOKE.—An amusing incident occurred in the Justice's Court last Saturday night. Lawyer Webster was in the midst of an eloquent address to the yawning jury. As an eye-witness said, "he was wound-up for a two hours speech, and had already begun to sweat around the collar." A stranger, partly under the influence of liquor, while passing on the opposite side of the street, saw the crowd at the portals of Justice, and mistaking Webster's eloquence for the voice of an auctioneer, rushed frantically across the street. Before he had time to discover his mistake he sang out: "Goddamn ye, git out of the way, and let me see this auction." The jury was at once convulsed with laughter; Webster, the other attorneys, Judge and all joining in the chorus. Webster sat down and laughed for fifteen minutes, and when he did get to speaking again, had forgotten where he left off, and hence made a short speech. His clients lost their case, but propose to appeal it to a higher Court, and one in which their attorney will not be taken for an auctioneer.

LAND SCHEME.—From Mr. Merry, who has just returned from Orona, we learn that E. A. Ames and four other gentlemen of Sacramento, Cal., have taken up 10,000 acres of land near Lovelock and Orona, under the desert land act. Mr. Merry has just made the preliminary survey for an irrigating ditch. This ditch will come out near Orona. The necessary water will be obtained from the Humboldt river. He speaks of the land as very valuable and easily cultivated. Joseph Marzen, of Truckee, has raised a ten thousand dollar crop on adjoining lands. A similar scheme is on foot in Reno but has not focused yet.

DEAF AND DUMB.—The following persons are on their way to the asylum in charge of State Superintendent J. P. Kelly. George Shof, of Virginia City, Joshua Willits, of Carson City, and W. McCutcheon, of Unionville, Humboldt county.

Nimrods Returned.

A week ago Monday a party of nine hunters and hunters, fully equipped, left Reno for a week's trip to Beckwith, Grizzly Creek and other sporting resorts out north. Saturday night six of them returned and Monday the remaining three put in an appearance. They say they had a good time, caught an abundance of fish and killed birds by the score; also brought back 165 fish, etc. Very fine. Other side—first day out, whisky, cigars and hot sun in full quantity; no game, and two or more of the party secretly wished they were back to Reno. Second day—Hobart espied a large eared animal, and taking it for a deer began to shake and draw his seven shooter. Nels Hammond said cuss words and threatened to put his foot on Johnny if he frightened his horses by shooting a popgun at any poor jack rabbit that might be taking his morning meal on a sagebrush hillside. A few trees loomed in sight and the afternoon was spent in laying plans to entrap some game or have one's sleep disturbed by bugs, stray flies and the industrious ant. Haveron caught a minnow and Wallace Coffin wanted to take it home for his baby to play with. Third day—Jim Chambers beat Billy Coughlin playing bean poker to see who would buy the fish for supper. Charley Stoddard went swimming in a deep part of the creek, and above the spot where the others were fishing. He was tied to a sapling for half an hour as a punishment, and caught a cold in his head. The 4th and 5th days little transpired of interest. The whisky was nearly all gone and the provisions were getting short, so the boys had to hunt and fish or starve. The 6th day, Friday morning, Nels Hammond struck a farm house just after the good lady had finished churning. He bought all the buttermilk and feasted. That night he nearly died with the cramp colic. Charley Stoddard sprained one of the muscles of his leg running for a stomach pump. Haveron and Hobart applied the hot water and mustard, two others rolled Nels on his side, the pump was put in position and the remainder took turns at the handle. Hammond is still alive and will tell you fuller particulars than we can give. While Nels was undergoing the pumping operation a large stone on the hillside, loosened by the stream of buttermilk, rolled with great force down into a deep canyon. Groups of two or three were immediately formed to discuss the bad omen of the rolling stone. One said he had an awful dream and this confirmed his impressions. His child he knew must be sick. Others spoke solemnly, but Hobart, who has no children, sat off on a rock whistling the Mulligan Guards. Haveron grinned and said the last he saw of the stone it didn't seem to be gathering any moss. Saturday six of the party came near drowning in a mud pond about 20 feet wide. Nels was grieved at their conduct and levity, and made them walk a mile or two until their clothes dried, declaring that he could not haul a load of fish and a lot of surplus mud and water. The party had a splendid time and returned much better fitted for steady business routine than when they rolled away on Sunday morning for the woods and streams of the north.

BECKWORTH RACES.—The turf men of Plumas county, Cal., propose to devote three days, commencing Wednesday September 19th, to some interesting running and trotting races. The following is the programme: First Day—Running race; purse, \$120. Mile heats, two in three; free for all. Entrance money to second horse. Second Day—Running race; purse \$75. Single dash, one mile; free for all. Entrance money to second horse. Third Day—Running race; purse \$50. Half mile heats—best two in three; free for all. Entrance money to second horse. Same day—Trotting race; purse \$25. Mile heats, two in three; free for all. Entrance money to second horse. The entrance money in the above races is twenty per cent. of the purse. Three to enter, two to start. The Pacific Coast turf rules will govern the running races. W. C. Bringham gets up the races.

OUR TOWN.—A prominent Carsonite said in our hearing last Tuesday, "This is the best town in the State; I think, but people must keep on the move and take advantage of the opportunities offered." They should strengthen their industries and be quick to seize upon all favoring circumstances. This is the lesson which we have taught in various ways—the sermon which we have constantly preached. Never give up the ship because the sea is a little rough; lighten the vessel and show that you are more energetic and hopeful in such a time than at any other. Ventures make merchants and energy makes wealth. Persevere and succeed.

GOOD YIELD.—Frank C. Dickinson, that "Tuley," in reporting his harvest to us, gives the following neat figures: Grain, 3100 bushels, and yet you wouldn't think; to see Frank sitting around on Norton's step-ladder, that he was a bond-holder. He also had 17 acres of barley which yielded 900 bushels. Bring on your statements.

PLEADED GUILTY.—Sweet William tells of a case of selling ardent to the poor red man. Doe was produced in court and asked to name his platform, he was hesitating when William drew a small bottle from his coat pocket, and shoved it to the prisoner. "Guilty," said Doe, I scorn lies. The bottle had a suspicious look, but had never held anything more hurtful than hair tonic and Barlow thinks of calling himself the wily detective because of his success.

Jottings.

Scott's Saturday night soiree, are becoming very popular with a number of members of the Riverside Club. Last Saturday evening's party was well attended and by the best class of our citizens. Those attending these pleasant parties should go earlier in the evening.

A few of our readers will be pleased to learn that the dance house on Second street is to receive a front addition. The majority of our readers, we are pleased to say, would rejoice to see this nuisance abated, or at least placed under more orderly control.

125 bars of bullion from the California and Con. Virginia mines were shipped to San Francisco last Saturday night. The Justice mine sends its bullion to the U. S. Mint at Carson. Outside of these three mines the Comstock is yielding but a small quantity of bullion. Certainly so if we may judge from the bullion shipments.

Saturday night the jury in the civil case of J. R. Benton vs. the United Brooklyn Mining Co., returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. Judgment was accordingly entered against the defendants for \$226 and costs.

DAIRY GOVERNOR is out on the street. He carries around with him two crutches for the benefit of his game legs.

The Nevada State Fair opens October 15th, 1877. Our citizens should remember this; they might want to go.

The American Bible Society has donated ten bibles to the County Poorhouse. The folks there may now search the scriptures. Louis Dean thinks the attendance at the hospital will not be as large hereafter, and says it's a good thing for the county.

By official notice found elsewhere it will be seen that a two-cent assessment has been levied by the Jones & Kinkead Mining Co. on each share of that stock.

Read the State Fair ad., cut it out and send it to somebody. That's the way to advertise.

Mr. C. C. Biles, who on Sunday took Huff, the murderer of McRavey, telegraph operator at Golconda, to the State Prison for a lifelong residence, thinks that the prisoner is partially insane. The circumstances of the killing would fully warrant such a conclusion, yet he is evidently sufficiently sane to fully understand what he did, and of course merits the punishment which he is now receiving.

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News Jottings.

Daniel, publisher of the San Francisco Mail, has been held to answer to the charge of libel preferred by D. Bogart. Bail \$1,000.

The war correspondents are just now beginning to tell their respective journals "how the Turks were out-generaled." It is a good thing to know, and will be perused with interest by the Grand Duke Nicholas.

Howard is a plucky man, the Indians lead one day and a half but still he hopes to weather the distant flag. It is reported that the hostiles are demoralized, and are now only 200 in number. They are heading for the Crow Agency.

Winnemucca is in Idaho, and puts in a claim for a special reservation near Duck Lake. The old fraud occupies the same position as some of the European Ministers—don't want to fight, but assures the combatants that it is advisable to purchase his neutrality.

Senator Morton is convalescent. Another severe earthquake in Chili. The loss by the fall of the Omaha bridge is \$350,000.

N. J. Drew, a well known lumber dealer at Vallejo, made an assignment of bankruptcy August 25th.

The three-year old trotting purse at Sacramento failed to fill, and that \$800 will be offered in a free for all contest.

Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, according to a Washington correspondent, opposes both the civil service and the Southern politics of Mr. Hayes.

Wm. H. Chamberlain has retired from the Oakland Transcript, and that paper is said to be the property of a joint stock company.

The Georgia Constitutional Convention has given the Legislature power to regulate railroad freights. The Legislature had the right, or if it had not the convention couldn't give it. Robert Toombs is at work down there.

Sitting Bull thus expresses himself to a reporter who visited him last week in his rural retreat: "Dana big Injun! Whoop! Dana much brave! Whoop! He say, cut down Fedder army, dammit! Me too! Whoop!"

Senator Grover, of Oregon, the author of that famous document which will be known to history as the gobbler cipher, has lately been consoled. One W. B. Higby having taken the trouble to testify against Grover. The Cleveland bar declares its former acquaintance with Higby and also the conviction that he is an unmitigated liar and unworthy of belief.

The King of Holland is about to quit the business. After a faithful trial he concludes there's nothing in it and will henceforth try to make himself comfortable in private life. Some time since, this monarch courted notoriety by awarding the Star of the Golden Fleece to two Americans for services rendered. Failing in this, he will now retire to Los and pass the remaining days of his life in oblivion, where he belongs.

French advisers show that MacMahon has his hands full in attempting to stifle free speech in France. Having inaugurated questionable policies, he now demands that the people shall not discuss them. Of course this is the way to ensure discussion and the administration is kept active in trying to punish those who have opinions. Gambetta is, as usual, the fore, and is charged with insulting MacMahon and his ministers.

Peter P. Hearn committed suicide in Gold Hill August 27th. Family troubles.

The Virginia Chronicle to-day begins the publication of a weekly. The more the merrier.

TUSCARORA ITEMS.—The Navajo incline is down 48 feet in ore that will assay \$200 per ton.

The Young America incline is daily expected to connect with the 210 level of the mine.

The Grand Prize mine is yielding \$13,000 per day. Two mills are working on the ore.

A contract has been let for the erection of a ten-stamp mill for the Young America Mining Company.

The main shaft of the De Fries is down 208 feet. Some \$300 ore has been taken out of the 113 level, and there is plenty more of the same quality left there.

Pyramid.

The cross-cutting from the 200-foot level of the Jones & Kinkead claim continues with favorable indications that when the ledge shall have been struck a large body of good paying ore will be found. The Superintendent says that hundreds of tons of ore averaging \$30 per ton can be taken from the 100-foot level. The company now propose to run their cross-cut to the east, and west, until they strike both walls. They also propose to drift to the north and south, in a word, will thoroughly drill from the 200-foot level. They are of the opinion that they will soon strike one or more ore chimneys. This mine is evidently one of the best in the district, and is being worked very economically.

We are credibly informed that a strike has been made in the Buckeye. The last strike proved to be only a feeder, and was thought by the company to be a different ledge from the main lode. The present ledge is where the surface croppings indicate that it should be. The mine's first strike was a very hard, smooth wall. On piercing this they encountered a strong stream of water, which at first gave them serious trouble. The ledge has been pierced several feet, and gives samples of very fine ore.

A strike has also been made in the Crown Prince. We did not learn the particulars.

Work will be resumed on the Pacific in a day or two. Tom Hale has the contract for sinking the shaft.

Pyramid is now undergoing a thorough test. The mine owners and those best acquainted with the mines in that district are convinced that Pyramid will prove a rich mining camp. Money is needed, but faithful work is being done in the way of mine development. If the anticipated "find" is made in the Jones & Kinkead, a mill will be put up within sixty days thereafter.

DR. YORK'S LECTURE.—The Reno Opera House was comfortably filled Wednesday evening, the occasion of Dr. York's lecture on "Labor and Capital." The speaker's utterances were more decided upon all points than any we ever heard. He did not choose many words with reference to pliability, but on the other hand, gave his opinions in a plain, unvarnished style, giving to everybody the right to receive or reject. His ideas upon free thought and society's criminals were of an advanced order and could be profitably discussed. The burden of the discourse was what we understand as Ingelsolism, and was open to misinterpretations by those who might be so disposed, but the tone was healthy and strengthening.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT THE STATE FAIR.—It is the intention of the managers of the State Fair to add a new and quite interesting feature this year. Sufficient provision has already been made to ensure a grand pigeon shooting match on two or three days of the Fair. General notices will be given in due time. Other features of interest will also receive attention, and in connection with what has been provided, it is almost trite to say that the Fourth Annual Fair of Nevada will be by far the best and most interesting ever held in the State.

There is a man in Carson who has invented a machine for pulling sage brush. It is sixty Chinamen power, and is put in motion by the aid of four horses. Its weight is, or supposed to be, fourteen hundred pounds, and it moves along as rapidly as a mower. Send it down to the Fair neighbor.

PRISONERS.—Sheriff Sias of Eureka county came in Tuesday on his way to Carson with four prisoners. One was the celebrated Two-to Johnny, who has broken jail several times, and Sias telegraphed ahead for a guard—an ounce of prevention.

GOOD NEWS.—A dispatch to San Francisco Wednesday p. m. informed us that Brigham Young, the head and front of Mormonism, died to-day. If ye have tears, prepare to shed them now.

MISINFORMED.—Mr. Bechtel says that we were wrong in regard to the suicide of Crill at Milford. Mrs. Crill was loyal to her unfortunate husband, and could not have been induced to leave him to exist in a foreign land.

REPAIRS.—The Western Union telegraph line is to be repaired between this point and Ogden. A force of men under James Bell are now at it, and have reached Winnemucca.

Editorial and Local Matters.

Our Duty.

It is certainly the duty of every producer in Washoe county to make an exhibit at our Fourth Annual Fair. We dislike to preach this self-evident text so often, but the matter is all-important and we propose to do our duty by the people—tell them what they owe to themselves until they realize it. It is asserted that our products are in many ways inferior to those of other States. This is untrue. We say that Nevada has as good soil as can be found on the Coast, and this annual exhibition of which we speak is the surest method of determining and improving what we have. Every farmer should send something—the best he has—and in meeting his neighbor, who perhaps has a superior article, and in talking over the matter, improvement is ensured and the lesson is learned.

"But," you say, "I can't get any premiums." How do you know this? And, above all, what does the premium amount to? Leave that always to the best product, but be assured that your own exhibit will benefit the Fair and yourself whether you get the blue ribbon or not. This spirit which demands a premium is well enough in those who come from a distance, but should not weigh with us who live in the county. Our single aim should be to secure a large exhibit, in the belief that the Society, which has been successful, will prove a benefit to the State and increase the quality and quantity of our productive wealth. Any one who thinks can realize the new impulse already given to our interests by these annual comparisons, and it is not difficult to see what will be the result when a more general interest shall be taken throughout the State. The way to bring this about is to show our own appreciation of the advantage offered by exhibiting everything which Washoe county is producing, and also taking care to assure every other producing section that we will welcome their contributions. We don't want premiums so much as exhibitors, and our farmers and merchants should be active in securing them. Remember that no entry fee is charged except in speed contests. Railroad transportation is free within the State, and general competition is invited. You all see what can be done, so let's go to work and help each other.

The Sacramento Bee says:

Laborers are never treated more harshly or cruelly than by laborers. A recent instance of this can be found in Virginia City, where the Miners' Union demanded that every man who did not belong to their oligarchy should be turned out on September 10th, never to receive employment again, and the mining Superintendent, fearful of chafing the latent instinct of the rough mob, acceded.

The Bee is wrong in its opinion of the Union. They have ever been orderly and peaceable. They have been charitable to the unfortunate, and defenders of the right. Their success is merited.

A Reno inquirer is informed that there is an American consul at Cape Town, Africa. His name is W. W. Edgcomb.—*Va. Chronicle.*

The Chronicle is filling the people chock full of information lately. Would it please tell an old subscriber to its weekly, what may be the exact cost of a complete letter-writer?

SPEECH BY A FRENCH CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICAN.—Leon Renault has addressed a speech to his constituents at Burner which is noteworthy, as he is one of the most conservative Republicans. Renault considers all fear of a coup d'etat obviated by the personal integrity of President McMahon, who, though he might have been involved by assurances of the existence of an imaginary peril in an enterprise full of danger for France and himself, would, when brought face to face with a direct violation of law, shrink with horror from such an outrage. He also scouted the idea that the government could resort to repeated dissolutions, and said the right of dissolution was not created to enable the President of the republic to enforce his public views, but only to enable him in case of a disagreement with the most direct representatives of the nation, to appeal to the true sovereignty of the nation. The nation should not let itself be disturbed by a threat of a second dissolution, any more than by that of a coup d'etat.

A Lesson Learned.

Music hath charms; noise has none. This is the lesson which our young students of the art learned last evening. We would not have the hardihood to attempt an editorial upon the virtues or disposition of mind which are strengthened and fed by sweet harmonies. The subject requires poetic treatment by reason of its ideal nature, but there are always morsels of instruction at each musical feast and these should be digested thoroughly. Let us please ourselves, then, by getting at the secret of last evening's pleasure. We venture to say that only the veterans and those who have not enlisted in the cause of music, took note of the power or volume of sound, that is the register of the voices and their capacity to endure. The remaining auditors, having coined the musical alphabet merely, were looking for pleasing effects. And we call attention to the fact that they found these invariably in expression. The "Last Rose of Summer" was made beautiful not by power of voice or execution—these were merely accessories; the artist's idea or expression grouped the charms and made them acceptable to us. The tenor's pleasant solo in the same way showed to us that the singer's taste was even with the flexibility of his voice. The "good night chorus" was, by the medium of light and shade, diminishing and crescendo, colored into an ideal sound-picture of the midnight hour.

Now why do we say all this? Because we believe that music is an inspiration, that it's proper cultivation makes ladies and gentlemen, and we dislike to see it abused. We have heard so many young ladies sing who had not one musical idea. We have heard so many players who seemed born only to test the endurance of instruments. We have seen so many who were always ready to show how much noise they could make, without one musical idea. We have known so many who believed that rapid fingering, or loud voices, were the only requisites, that we rebel against their abuse of the divine art. If we can induce one lady or gentleman to try to understand what they attempt we are satisfied.

Expression is the soul of music, and when aptly applied shows that the student can understand and interpret the meaning of the author's work. Remember this.

At Chico, on the 29th, Tommy Gates, George Treat, Governor Stanford, Dirigo, Frank Ferguson and Lou Whipple trotted for \$500 to the first, \$300 to the second, and \$100 to the third horse. Treat took the first and second heats in 2:31 and 2:33; Stanford took the fifth in 2:30, and Gates the sixth and first money in 2:29. Treat took second, and Stanford third.

Gates, Stanford, Dirigo and Whipple are booked for our meeting in October.

Terrible Famine and Suffering in India.

The editor of the Madras Times, a member of the Relief Committee, writes under date of August 1st:

"The population of Southern India more or less affected by the famine number 24,000,000. In the most favorable circumstances at least one-sixth will die. Twenty-three people in all have died of starvation in Bengal. In Madras no camp of 3,000 rises morning after morning without leaving thirty corpses. In the interior the distress is most fearful. One gentleman, passing down the valley in Wyland district, counted twenty-nine bodies on the road. A coffee planter seeking shelter from the rain in a hut found six decomposed bodies in it. On any day and every day mothers may be seen in the streets of Madras offering their children for sale, while the foundling portion of the poor-house is full of infants found by the police on the roads, deserted by their parents. Since the famine began over 500,000 people have died of want and distress."

RENO EXCHANGE.—Since Al. White has purchased Mr. Cahn's interest in the Reno Exchange he has made many improvements and additions. He has a cozy up stairs room, easy of access from the rear as well as from the main room of the saloon, for those who wish to "buck against the tiger." Their saloon will be in full blast by Saturday evening, and the tiger is whetting his teeth, eager for the assault.

District Court Calendar.

The following is the calendar for the September term of the District Court:

CRIMINAL CASES.
People vs. W. L. Samuel. Charge, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder. Attorneys for defense, Boardman & Varian; for the prosecution, Wm. Cain.

People vs. Charles Brewer. Embezzlement. Attorney for the prosecution, Wm. Cain. Defendant absconded prior to indictment by the grand jury. The first grand jury did not sustain the accusation.

People vs. Wm. Saulsbury. Assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill. Prosecuting attorney, Wm. Cain. Defendant on bail.

People vs. J. Cook. Vagrancy. On appeal from Justice's Court.

People vs. F. Wooten. Misdemeanor. Case appealed from Justice Court, and will probably become a civil case.

CIVIL CASES.
M Estis vs. Sol Simpson. Attorneys—T E Haydon for the plaintiff and Boardman & Varian for the defense.

M Chiara vs. Rose Chiara. Attorneys—Boardman & Varian for the plaintiff and Grass & Harden for the defense.

Thos Barber vs. E Olinghouse. Attorneys—Ellis & King for plaintiff and Haydon and Clarke for defense.

Truckee Lodge, I. O. O. F., vs. Wood & Richards. Attorneys—R M Clarke for plaintiffs, and Boardman & Varian and Webster and Haydon for defense.

H M Montgomery vs. Pacific Wood, Lumber and Flume Company. Attorneys—Clarke and Taylor for plaintiff and C J Hillyer for defense.

Mary J Hand vs. Jas Hand. Attorneys—Wm Webster for plaintiff and Boardman & Varian for defense.

Hagerman & Elliott vs. Jacobs & Keliher. Attorneys—Wm Cain for plaintiff and Boardman & Varian for defense.

L D Wicks vs. M Lippman. Attorneys—Boardman & Varian for plaintiff and Wm Cain for defense.

Jas Kinkead, assignee of S S Watson, vs. James Mayberry. Attorneys—T E Haydon and R M Clarke for plaintiff and Boardman & Varian for defense.

Stephen Conner vs. A Rager. Attorneys—Boardman & Varian for plaintiff and T E Haydon for defense.

Chas Stuart vs. James Mayberry. Attorneys—Webster and Knox for plaintiff and Boardman & Varian and R. M. Clarke for defense.

NATIONAL BOARD OF STEAM NAVIGATION.—The sixth annual meeting of the National Board of Steam Navigation will be held at Pittsburgh, commencing on Wednesday, September 5th. Delegations from all the principal seaboard, lake and river cities will be present. Several very important matters will be brought up at the meeting, including the question of free trade in ships; advisability of issuing Federal license to railroad engineers, firemen and conductors, like those issued to steamboat captains, pilots, mates and engineers; Federal inspection of locomotives, bridges, etc.; proper load lines for ships, etc. The board includes a membership of several thousand steamboat owners and managers, and represents a capital of \$600,000,000.

THE CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK FAILURE.—The dissatisfaction which the depositors in the State Savings Bank have felt with the appointment by its officers of Col. Abner Taylor as assignee, was not abated Thursday by a notice from that gentleman that he would like to have a committee of three appointed by the depositors to assist him in his investigations. Thursday afternoon at two o'clock an extraordinary meeting was held by the depositors on Market square, and after much speaking and quarrelling, John Wentworth, J. L. Leiter, J. A. Moran, Bernard Callaghan and Michael Kelle were appointed a committee to call a meeting of depositors to take measures to have another assignee appointed by the Court.

ACCIDENT.—J. P. Looper, an employee at the ranch of W. P. Ney had the interosseous artery of his arm severed while butchering sheep Thursday. Doctor Hogan took up the artery, and the patient is doing well, although he lost a large quantity of blood.

MARKET REPORT.

In the San Francisco market flour has fallen 25 and 50 cents on the barrel, while wheat has raised 5 cents on the hundred. Barley has fallen a few cents. The market is poorly supplied with Eastern codfish, as it is difficult to get them across the continent in good order at this season of the year. The retail market continues to be well supplied with fruits and vegetables.

In the Reno market wheat, barley, oats, cornmeal, wool, and the price of hogs have fallen, while butter and eggs command a better price and are in demand. General trade is about the same as last week. The fall in cereals is due to the large crops in northeastern California. Money is easier and times are slightly improving.

San Francisco Market.

FLOUR—Extra is jobbing at \$6 50 @ \$7 50
WHEAT—\$3 15 @ 20.
BARLEY—\$1 55 @ 1 82½.
OATS—\$1 60 @ 2 00.
CORN MEAL—2½ @ 3c.
POTATOES—\$1 25 @ \$2 00.
ONIONS—45c @ 65.
BEANS—3½ @ 5½c.
HAMS—13 @ 15c.
BACON—13 @ 15c.
LARD—12 @ 15½c.
DRIED APPLES—7 @ 10c.
DRIED PEARS—8 @ 10c.
DRIED PEACHES—11 @ 14c.
TURKEYS—17 @ 21c @ lb.
CHICKENS—\$3 @ 5 75 @ doz.
EGGS—35 @ 40c @ doz.
BUTTER—35 @ 40c.
CHEESE—15 @ 18c.
HIDES—Dry flat, 16½ @ 18c.
TALLOW—6 @ 8½c.
WOOL—28 @ 32c.
LUMBER—Rough, \$18.
FLOORING—\$30.
SYRUP—75c @ gal.
SALT—Coarse Liverpool, \$18 @ 20; Dairy, \$23 @ 25 ton.
HAY—\$13 @ \$22 50 @ ton.

Reno Market.

FLOUR—Extra \$5½ @ C.
WHEAT—2 90 @ 3.
BARLEY—\$3 70 @ 2 80.
OATS—\$2 80 @ 2 85.
CORN MEAL—4½c.
POTATOES—2 @ 2½c.
HAY—\$14 @ 17.
ONIONS—2½c.
BEANS—5½ @ 7c.
HAMS—17 @ 20c.
BACON—16 @ 18c.
LARD—16 @ 20c.
DRIED APPLES—10 @ 12½c.
DRIED PEACHES—12½ @ 15c.
CHICKENS—\$6 @ 8 per doz.
TURKEYS—28c @ lb.
EGGS—45 @ 50c.
BUTTER—35c.—in demand.
SYRUP—Best, \$1 00 @ gal.
SALT—Coarse—Lect's Salt, \$25; Dairy, \$60 @ ton.
WOOL—14 @ 16c.
HIDES—14 @ 15c; Culls at value.
BEEF CATTLE—4 @ 5c.
HOGS—6 @ 8½c.
SHEEP—3 @ 4c.
BAILING ROPE—15 @ 16½c.
GRAIN SACKS—11½ @ 15c.
TALLOW—6 @ 7c.
LUMBER—Rough, \$16 @ 18.
FLOORING—\$35 @ 40.
SHINGLES—Pine \$3 @ 3½ @ M; Redwood, \$4½ @ 7 75 @ M.

SPECIMENS.—Fred W. Wetherill returned Thursday from a visit to Tuscarora district and an inspection of the mines. He gives an enthusiastic account of the camp's prospects, and says it is much improved since his last inspection. Frederick brought in some fine specimens from the Manhattan, in Lander county, the Navajo and De Frees, in Tuscarora district. These he hands over to the Fair Society cabinet, which is the correct thing to do, and we commend his example.

GONE.—Allen C. Bragg is in San Francisco. He went Thursday evening to visit his family. We hope he may find his little daughter greatly improved in health and strength. He will be absent for two or three weeks and return after a visit to Woodland, Yolo county.

We have received the Statistician for September, a very valuable work and almost indispensable in an editorial room.

Tuscarora News.

From a gentleman who has just returned from Tuscarora we learn the following items of interest in reference to that flourishing mining camp:

The Grand Prize will undoubtedly declare a dividend some time next month. The time reported on the outside, September 5th, is not by any means official. This mine is taking out some splendid ore, and is the leading mine of the camp. The surface ore shows about seven per cent. of gold; lower down, however, the proportion of gold decreases. The same is true of the other mines in this district.

The Independence Mining Company have let a contract for a new ten stamp mill, to be completed by Oct. 10th. This mine prospects well, and bids fair to become a valuable and paying property.

The Young America, the "oldest mine in the district, has again started up. It has some very fine hoisting works, and is a mine that will be heard from in the near future.

The De Frees mine has a four stamp mill, but is nothing extra of a mine, and is consequently not doing very much. W. H. Clarke, of Virginia City, has recently purchased the Navajo mine for \$17,500. He is getting the necessary machinery and will commence operations at the earliest date.

There are a number of other mines which give very favorable indications and are being prospected. Tuscarora promises to be one of the best mining districts in the State. A Mr. Wilkins is erecting a large hotel there. There is not a spare bed to be found in the town. The population of Tuscarora is estimated at 900.

MARTHA.—The Opera House was crowded last night, and all who went no doubt formed their opinions. As for ourselves the performance gave us much pleasure, although the troupe as a whole was not what we expected. By some means of other one of the musicians was permitted to murder the overture outright, and a discordant voice was noticeable frequently in the accompaniment. The instrumentation was bad, and to this fact must be attributed various defects which had not else appeared. The solos were good and some of the chorus singing was given with much spirit and precision, notably the spinning song and the good night chorus. Madam Bernard's "Last Rose" met with its usual hearty welcome, and the lady showed herself an artist in its rendering. Mr. Gates, the tenor, had the ear of the audience throughout the evening and made himself acceptable. The action was good, in fact the most perfect part of the performance, owing to the untiring efforts of the discordant soloist in the orchestra, before mentioned. The opera gave general satisfaction, and we received proof of the company's ability to do much better.

WHERE.—The game law was out yesterday and where now can the gentle duck lay his head, or even his egg. A month ago he owned a lady-duck, a nest, sundry eggs and young quackers. Now he roams about from mud flat to canebrake and none so poor to do him reverence. No; on the contrary the fusillade was long and loud on the meadows this morning, and many a fowl has gone to the happy ducking ground. So it is. To-day we live and to-morrow a Comstocker lays us out, and somebody else wears our feathers. Selah.

GAME LAW.—Friday the binding restrictions of the law, that is, the cords of restraint which legislators have woven around the members of our hunting fraternity, or, in other words, the filmy veil of security with which our representatives "tucked in" the wily jack rabbit, and covered the aqueous duck and ubiquitous sage hen as well as the cooing dove—all of these were removed, and the gore-loving follower of those beasts of prey may now be seen marching out of town eager for the fray. A game law is a fine thing when enforced as in this State.

Next Monday the September term of the District Court commences. The first case on the calendar is the State vs. W. L. Samuels. It will be remembered that the defendant in this case attempted to kill a section hand at Washoe some two months ago.

Monday will be taken up by selecting a Grand and trial jury.

Jewish Holidays.

Editor Gazette: In Friday morning's Journal appears a communicated article in reference to two celebrated holidays among the Jewish people, and a suggestion as to and a criticism upon the manner in which "Rash Shonna" and "Yum Kipper" shall be observed. "Israelite" suggests that since there are a number of Israelites in Reno that they meet at the new hall of the Odd Fellows society, and each contribute \$5 towards the defraying of necessary expenses. Allow me to say, in connection with the expense proposition: There are in Reno about 30 Jews. We hold ourselves to be men of public spirit, nor will we for a moment consent to the implication that we are behind the Israelites elsewhere found. It is our intention to properly observe our great holidays, and we have to this end secured Odd Fellows' Hall, over the Congregational Church, on Chestnut street. All the Israelites of Reno, or elsewhere, who can be with us on those days, are cordially invited to be present and join heartily in the beautiful service. We desire no division among our people, but \$5 a ticket appears too much like a business matter. No money should be made out of such religious observances. Fifteen dollars will pay our expenses, and we have 30 residents; where, then, is the necessity of its costing a man \$5 for a ticket? Would not a tax of one dollar, or even less, be sufficient? Let us meet in one hall, invite all sojourning Israelites to worship with us, and act in harmony, leaving speculation for other occasions if it must be.

Respectfully Yours,
CHAS. COLEMAN.
Reno, Aug. 31, 1877.

NEW BOOK.—Mr. McBride says that he will receive Lee's confession in a few days. The title of this interesting work is "Mormonism Unveiled, or the Life and Confessions of John D. Lee." The work embraces a history of Mormonism from its inception down to the present year; also an exposition of the secret history, signs, symbols and Crimes of the Mormon Church, and the full particulars of the Mountain Meadow massacre, one of the most heinous assaults ever made on helpless men, women and children is carefully and accurately given in this book. The book is a well written work by W. W. Bishop, of Pioche, Nevada, confidential attorney of Lee, and by the ex-Mormon bishop Lee, the Danite fanatic, who paid the life penalty for his heinous crimes, March 23d, 1877. This work will be read with increased interest since the death of Brigham Young. Call on McBride, at Sanders & Co., Virginia street, and subscribe. Prices \$2 75 and \$3 25.

From Mr. Dwelly who has just returned from a ten weeks trip to Northern California, Eastern Oregon, and Southwestern Montana we learn that there is an abundance of feed in that section, and that cattle and other live stock are fat. The difficulty with the stock men in the above locality is no market for their stock. He saw very few Indians and hence had no fear of being scalped by any stragglers from Joseph band. He thinks a railroad from Winnemucca, should one be built, will run to Deep Hole and up Surprise Valley, but does not believe such a road would pay.

FOR THE STATE FAIR.—Lawrence Fray of Genoa, has in training a sorrel six-year-old mare which he confidently expects will get away with many laurels and perhaps some coin from the State Fair this Fall. She is a handsome little animal, and is in charge of a professional horse-trainer Mr. Butler, reputed to be the best in the State. Lawrence feels proud of his mare, as he has good reason to be. Carson Valley News.

There was some little trouble in finding men sufficiently bald-headed to undertake the investigation of Sitting Bull, but these are hard times, you know, and the number was secured. No sooner did Sitting Bull note that fact in his WEEKLY GAZETTE and canvas the results, than he packed up his box of paints and his tools—tomahawk, scalping-knife, etc.—and came home. He would have stood a siege but an investigating committee he felt to be too severe.

The Board of County Commissioners will not meet until Monday, Sept. 11.

The Enterprise's traveling correspondent has reached Pioche, and wrote a letter from that place signed "Bashi-Bazook." Unlucky man! Already have the nation organized for his extermination and an ambitious editor has already emptied one six-shooter at his retreating form, after calling his correspondence a lie. "Bashi" is better known as Pat Holland.

The New York Times thinks that Justice Field is a little too fluent. That eminent legal headlight has certainly placed himself in a nice position. If he has anything to say let's hear it. If, however, he calculates on this mysterious silence for future greatness, we dissent. He has emphasized the word read, let him define it and tell us what he knows.

The Gold Hill News calls attention to the law of our State which compels parents to send their children to school, and asks that it be enforced. The demand is just and for the best interest of our people. The school officers are not privileged to make a dead letter of any law, and they should be quick to heed this valuable suggestion.

The Legislature of California is composed of 120 members. Of this number 20 Senators hold over. Sixteen are Democrats and four Republicans. In order to secure their U. S. Senator the Republicans must elect 57 members, while the Democrats have only to elect 45 to secure a successor to Sargent.

As an evidence of the light snows and rains of last winter the fact may be offered that the Yosemite Fall is entirely dry, the Bridal Veil is nearly dry, and the Nevada and Vernal Falls, all in Yosemite Valley, show small streams of water.

Sitting Bull is here, we called for him and he came. He has been in Canada rusticated and his health is greatly improved. Shall we look for a revival business? Yes—in the Black Hills.

"What are you doing—kicking the old clock all to pieces?" exclaimed a Chicago wife. "Blamed if I'm going to have anything around me that 'strikes!' " yelled the man, as he gave it a final kick into the street.

Admiral Semmes, of the Alabama, better known as the British freebooter ship, is dead; and Gen. Forrest, of Fort Pillow fame, is dying.

Another strike is imminent on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton line.

Simon Cameron is amazed at newspaper impertinence. So are we.

N. J. SALISBURY. F. W. WETHERILL.

Salisbury & Wetherill,
At the Old Stand, on Virginia Street.
FANCY AND STAPLE
Family Groceries.

THE choicest articles to be had in the West markets constantly on hand.
Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables, and all other ranch produce, are received daily.

Best Brands of Cigars and Tobacco.
Also FISHING TACKLE, and a large stock of varieties.
We deliver goods free of charge, and will in all cases guarantee satisfaction.
2-21tf Salisbury & Wetherill.

HYMERS & CHISM'S
Truckee Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.
Corner Sierra and Second Streets, Reno.

HORSES,
BUGGIES, and
SADDLE HORSES

TO let, and Horses boarded by the day, week or month. Terms to suit the times.
We also have attached a Large Hay Yard, with good stables. Also corrals for loose stock, well watered.

HEARSE TO LET.
4-17tf

CRYSTAL PEAK AND BOCA
BEER HALL.

THE UNDERSIGNED ANNOUNCES TO his friends and the public generally that he has purchased the business named above, and located on

Virginia Street, Reno, Nev.

He will keep on hand and for sale the very BEST QUALITY OF

WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS,

And invite a share of public patronage.

DEER OF ALL KINDS A SPECIALTY.
DANIEL MCGOVERN.
7-21tf

Change of Time.

JOINT TIME TABLE.

Lightning Express.

ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1877.

Through Trains Daily
Between VIRGINIA CITY and SAN FRANCISCO, via Valleys, will run in accordance with the following table:

| EXPRESS FROM SAN FRANCISCO | JOINT TIME TABLE | EXPRESS TO VIRGINIA CITY |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Arrive 10:45 A.M. | Leave 6:00 P.M. | |
| 10:45 A.M. Gold Hill | 6:00 P.M. Carson | |
| 10:45 A.M. Nevada | 6:00 P.M. Carson | |
| 10:45 A.M. Carson | 6:00 P.M. Carson | |
| 10:45 A.M. Steamboat | 6:00 P.M. Carson | |
| 10:45 A.M. Reno | 6:00 P.M. Carson | |
| 10:45 A.M. Truckee | 6:00 P.M. Carson | |
| 10:45 A.M. Sacramento | 6:00 P.M. Carson | |
| 10:45 A.M. Valleys | 6:00 P.M. Carson | |
| Leave 4:00 P.M. San Francisco | Arrive 11:10 A.M. | |

San Francisco Time on C. P. R. R.: Carson Time on V. T. R. R.: Carson Time on best from San Francisco, and back to Reno, going East. Breakfast on boat from Valleys, going West. Sleeping Car daily between Carson and Valleys.

H. M. YERINGTON,
General Sup't. V. T. R. R.

OUR SPECIALTY!

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies' and Children's French

SUITS,

AT LOW PRICES, TO BE HAD AT

JACOB PRESCOTT'S

Fashionable Dry Goods Establishment.

Also the largest and most choice lot of

Ladies, Misses and Children's

PARASOLS,

Of the LATEST STYLES, just received and

at prices to suit all buyers.

All the ladies are cordially invited to call and examine our entire stock and judge for themselves.

Respectfully,
Reno, May 4th-1877

Jacob Prescott.

WESTERN HOTEL.

PLAZA STREET, NEAR SIERRA, RENO.

J. D. SHAW, Proprietor.

Board & Lodging per week, \$7.

" " " " day, \$1.

Single Meals, 25 Cents.

Lodging, 25 and 50 Cents.

A BATH ROOM CONNECTED

WITH THE HOUSE.

THIS HOTEL HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY

ly renovated and all its apartments put in excellent order for the accommodation of guests.

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. D. SHAW.

J. B. GUNTHER,

SIERRA STREET, Reno, Nevada.

Saddles,

Harness,

Bridles,

Brushes,

Curry Combs,

Robes,

Whips,

Horse Blankets,

Carriage Trimmings,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

All repairing done reasonably and upon short notice.

Jack Nelson

WILL STAND the ensuing season at

Reno and Vicinity.

Season to close on

THE FIRST OF JULY, 1877.

Not wishing to give the usual lengthy account of pedigree, etc., which is often sickening to the public, I will simply state that he is a true descendant of three of the

Best Roadster Families

Of horses in the United States, and one of the best four mile runners.

His Grand sire

Being imported "Trustee." The horse will show for himself in regard to weight, style, action, etc.

Terms of Service:

By the season, \$25 in U. S. Gold Coin.

3-24tf H. W. EETEF.

Hoisting Works for Sale.

I HAVE A FINE ENGINE, STEAM

Pump

HOISTING WORKS,

And all Fixtures Complete for

Sinking on a Shaft to the

Depth of 300 Feet.

Apply for particulars to

J. P. FOLKES,

Verdi, Nev.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE

existing between E. LaChapelle and Ed. Desaulniers, in the saloon business, on Center

street, Reno, Nevada, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Desaulniers retiring from the firm. E. LaChapelle will carry on the business at the old stand, and all accounts with the late firm must be referred to him.

E. LACHAPPELLE.
ED. DESAULNIERS.
Reno, July 25, 1877.

GOOD EATING.

AT THE

COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE

RESTAURANT & CHOP-HOUSE.

HAYWARD & MANN, Proprietors.
Cor. Commercial Row and Virginia Street, Reno.

COOK TO ORDER AT ALL TIMES.

Chicken, Trout,

Steaks, Chops, and

Veal Cutlets,

Ham and Eggs

Calves' Brains,

&c., &c., &c.

ALL KINDS OF COLD MEATS ON HAND

Mush and Milk and

Pork and Beans,

Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Ice Cream, Etc.

Remember the place, Corner Commercial Row and Virginia Street, Reno.

It is an Established Fact

THAT AT THE

JEWELRY STORE

OF

Isaac Fredrick

YOU can find the largest and most varied

assortment of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

And plated ware ever exhibited in this town,

and another fact which is of even greater importance, is that every article is as represented.

But the crowning fact is that his prices are FAR LESS than goods of the same quality can be bought for elsewhere.

His Repairing Department

Is conducted by Mr. Julius Fern, late from New York, who has by his superior skill and workmanship during the past twenty years, demonstrated the most perfect knowledge of his business.

E. CHIELOVICH & CO.'S

WINE HOUSE,

COMMERCIAL ROW,

RENO, NEVADA

Wholesale House,

No. 601, Front St., Cor. Jackson,

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Finest Brands of

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

A FINE BILLIARD ROOM,

With Tables of the latest pattern and improvements, for the use of patrons.

4-19tf

New Grocery Store.

ALL KINDS OF

Groceries,

Fruits,

Vegetables,

Tobacco,

Cigars

I BUY AND SELL FOR CASH, AND CAN

therefore sell everything in my line at reduced prices.

Store on Commercial Row, next door to Reno Market, Reno, Nevada.

H. N. RIGGEN, Prop.

320 ACRES

OF

Good Pasturage

TO LET.

Apply at the Gazette Office.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS.

THIS popular place of Summer resort is well prepared to suit the health or pleasure seeking public.

HOT OR COLD BATHS!

MINERAL OR SULPHUR BATHS.

First rate Hotel Accommodations. Every attention paid to the comfort, pleasure or health of visitors.

Terms Reasonable.

M. & J. RAPP.

FOR SALE.

EITHER OF TWO LOCATIONS on

Fourth Street, Reno.

Desirable Locality

LOTS fenced and ample for building

purpose, being 100x140, and 200x240 respectively.

For particulars enquire at this office.

INSURANCE AGENT.

C. A. HOYT,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Has been appointed resident agent of the

Royal Canadian Fire Insurance Company.

OFFICE—East side of Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada.

5-25tf

Rare Bargains!

THE POPULAR CLOTHIER OF RENO.

M. NATHAN.

OFFERS his complete stock of

Spring and Summer Goods,

At LESS than San Francisco Prices.

To make room for his Fall stock. The present stock must be cleared out by August 1st.

COME EARLY

And Buy While Prices are Down

Fine Dress & Business Suits

OF THE LATEST STYLES.

Furnishing Goods,

Hats, Caps,

Boots, Shoes,

Trunks, Valises

And everything kept in a first class store.

The price of Gent's Clothing has been greatly reduced in New York and San Francisco, hence I will now sell for cash, clothing at

35 PER CENT. LESS

Than any other Store in Reno.

M. NATHAN.

Great Reduction in Prices

OF THE CELEBRATED

Waters & Sons PIANOS AND ORGANS!

OF NEW YORK.

6 Different Styles of Organs.

Grand, Square and Upright PIANOS.

I AM prepared to furnish grand, square and upright pianos at the following prices:

Grand Square, \$350, \$400, \$450, to \$500, according to quality.

Upright, \$150 to \$250, according to quality.

Grand, \$300 to \$350, according to quality.

Organs from \$125 to \$400.

Second Hand Pianos (very little used), \$250 and upward.

Agent for Wm. N. Knox.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

SOUTH SIDE IRRIGATING CANAL CO.

Location of principal place of business, Reno, Nevada. Location of works, south side Truckee river, Washoe county, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held on the 19th day of July, 1877, an assessment (No. 1), of Two Dollars and Twenty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of said company, payable immediately in U. S. gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of August, 1877, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale, by order of the Board of Trustees.

Office—West street, Reno, Nev.

7-19td

STAR MARKET.

GEO. SCHAEFFER, Proprietor.

Sierra Street, near Third.

I KEEP constantly on hand a large supply of choice

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork,

Sausage, Etc.

Which will be sold at the lowest market rates. Particular pains taken to please customers. Give me a call.

GEO. SCHAEFFER.
[3-24tf]

THE HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

OF CALIFORNIA.

ABLY MANAGED, CAREFULLY DIRECTED AND

Losses Liberally Adjusted

And Promptly Paid.

HAVE YOUR PROPERTY INSURED IN

The Home Mutual, a purely local institution, controlled by its own people, and which tend to drain from the resources of profitable districts to meet obligations maturing in unproductive sections.

Allen C. Bragg, Agent.

Reno, Nevada

Buy Your Groceries Of

J. C. HAGERMAN,

JUST received from the Eastern market

George's Godfish,

Hams and Bacon,

Maple Syrup,

Maple Sugar.

Also a full line of

Hardware and Crockery, Wines and

Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

MASONIC BUILDING,

Corner Commercial Row and Sierra street

Reno, Nevada.

11-11f

BANK EXCHANGE SALOON.

R. C. IDE, Proprietor.

Commercial Row, Reno, Nev.

(Next door to W. U. Telegraph Office.)

A fine stock of

WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS,

And one of the best mixers of fancy drinks

on the coast to deal out of the very

sticklers to the thirsty.

Give me a call if you wish a good drink or a fine cigar.

6-11tf

LAKE HOUSE,

RENO, NEVADA.

THIS HOTEL IS FIRST CLASS IN EVERY

RENO WEEKLY GAZETTE.

AGRICULTURAL SELECTIONS.

TO POISON SQUIRRELS.

What a pest the burrowing squirrel is, farmers in many parts of Oregon know by experience. The animals where the ravages of these animals are still worse, more pains are taken to destroy them. One who has not seen with his own eyes, the destructive work of the squirrel, or unearthed his caches, a statement of the result of his predatory habits would be positively incredible. It is a most persevering, wonderful industry. R. G. Smith formerly connected with business in Oregon, states that the following method of destroying the animal has been found very effective in California: Moisture wheat with gum arabic, with just sufficient gum to make the strychnine adhere, and then coat with a sprinkling of fine, white sugar, which, with the addition of a few drops of oil of rhodium to the painful, gives them a palatable dish. This preparation can be kept any length of time, while soaking wheat soft, in order to take up the poison, renders it liable to germinate or rust. I give the grain a good coating, and only put out a small quantity, say ten grains at a hole, and keep replacing it as the grain is taken away, after which I close the hole and only re-poison when the hole is opened. — Oregon Paper.

A NEW DESTROYER OF TREES.

A little microscopic spider (Aphid) is attacking the foliage of many deciduous trees and vines and orchards, and in some instances spreading over hundreds of trees like a blight in a few days. The first evidence of its presence is the drooping and browning of a few leaves on a tree, and if left alone in a few days, the leaves will curl and begin to fall. In a few days more bright, new leaves will be seen forming on the tips of the branches, and in a short time the tree will be covered with an entire new dress. The insect seems not to attack the tree itself, nor the fruit, but confines its ravages to the leaves, and remains long enough to strip the tree but once. A shower of rain destroys them, as does also water thrown upon the trees with a hose or other wise. — Fresno Republican.

THE GROWING OF THE "BLUE LIGHTS."

It is growing to become quite an important industry in several counties in the State, among which are Mendocino, Sonoma and Napa. New hope have been received in the San Francisco market in small quantities, but the harvest has not generally commenced, and it will be three or four weeks before it is fully inaugurated in this section. It is known that hops of good quality can be produced in the vicinity of Petaluma, and it is rather strange that more extensive experiments in their culture have not been made heretofore. The editor of the Star has recently visited all the hop yards in the vicinity of St. Helena. He states that the growers are A. Clock, Storey Brothers, R. F. Montgomery and James Dowdell. These have respectively 20, 30, 12, and 10 acres, in all, 82 acres. The crop looks differently in different yards—some better some worse—but the yield bids fair to be about two-thirds of a full one. A full yield is estimated to be about one ton per acre. The cause of the short crop this year is the cut worm and general drouth. The varieties raised are mostly "Strawberry" and "Early Prolific." The "Golden Cluster," which were at first raised here, have been generally discarded for want of congeniality of soil or climate. — Petaluma Argus.

A few drops of rain fell yesterday morning as the result of the extensive cloud-building that has been going on in the sky for a few days past. It presages an early opening of the rainy season it should be a joyful sign. If there was ever a season when early rains were required in abundance it is the present. The mountains are filled with hundreds of thousands of sheep that in a few weeks will be forced, by the advent of snow and cold weather, to quit their present feeding grounds and descend again to the plains. Unless there be an abundance of fresh feed started by early rains for them to subsist on there will be fearful mortality among them. The coming fall is the worst ordeal the sheep men have yet been called upon to undergo. By the middle of October, or the first of November, they must quit the mountains themselves, except in localities where the stubble of grain is upon the ground as barren as a well traveled corpse. Without early rains the case is desperate. Many herds will doubtless be driven over the mountains into Nevada, where they can at least eke out a subsistence on sage brush. Good, heavy rains in October would start the grass and bring the country out right. Early rains will encourage farmers and give them good cheer for the prospect of an abundant harvest to come. They are as general thing well prepared for the next season. Thousands of acres that were ploughed and not seeded last year will be in prime condition and need but little preparation for the coming crop. The lands of the valley have had a long years rest, and they are prepared to yield abundantly under the stimulus of abundant rainfall. — Stockton Independent, August 25th.

Terrible Tale of the Sea.

THE HOOD.

His Blood.

Misfortune at sea have been rather frequent lately. A Scotchman, who gives the following account, tells of the sufferings from hunger and thirst of a shipwrecked crew. The MacDonald, a North American ship, fell in with the English bark Maria in 87 deg. 23 min. N. latitude and 153 deg. 30 min. W. longitude, finding on her upper deck two men, the only survivors of a crew of four. For thirty-two days they had been without food, owing to the commotion with the cabin and hold being cut off, and were under the painful necessity of eating the flesh and drinking the blood of those who had already succumbed. One of the two who were rescued was a Scotchman, the other an Irishman from Belfast, who related the following: One night, after four days passed without any one having died, the agonies of hunger and an insupportable thirst caused me to awake. All my companions were asleep, the greater part evidently experiencing restless dreams. The man who was stretched close to me was the only one who did not appear to move or breathe, although he was regarded as the strongest of the company. I put my hand to his forehead; it was cold. I took his pulse; it did not beat. He had died of thirst and was our spoil. My weakness was extreme, and before announcing to my companions the mournful intelligence that I thought would be supper that night, I thought I would alleviate my unquenchable thirst, and without waking the least noise I opened a vein in the arm of my poor dead companion and commenced greedily to drink his blood. "Are you quite sure that I am dead, companion," he said to me, returning to consciousness, and with a sad accent for he had only swooned. Judge how I felt on hearing that voice. I ceased to drink his blood and called one of my companions who was a surgeon. After examining the wounded man attentively, he turned to me and said, "You have saved him, without your aid he would have died; he absolutely required to be bled." These two unfortunate were the only survivors of the ill-fated Maria.

ORIGIN OF THE "BLUE LIGHTS."

The highest point of land on Block Island is Beacon Hill, and upon it is an excavation partly filled with stones, in and upon which beacon lights were burned by the British when they had possession of the island during the war of 1812. A man from Hartford tells a singular story in connection with this hill-side, and its singular fires. Two men who subsequently became very wealthy and were then living in Hartford—William H. Imly and Andrew C. Phelps—fixed out vessels for Block Island, purporting to be loaded with lumber, and they did carry dead loads. When asked what was to be done with so much lumber, the inquisitive Hartford folks were told that a church was being built on the island. In the hold of these craft were valuable supplies for the British troops. When a vessel was expected or was signalled from the island, at a distance, Beacon Hill would be illuminated with blue light if the coast was clear; if privateers were about the light would be red—a signal of danger—and the approaching vessel would bear off and await the blue signal. It was this sort of fire signal from Beacon Hill that gave the name of Blue Light Federalists to the recalled Federal party of the time.

HOW A BRAVE GIRL GOT OUT OF A WELL.

WELL—Miss Nettie, youngest daughter of Rev. J. M. Hanson of Lone Oak Township, miraculously escaped instant death on Wednesday of last week. She was endeavoring to draw a bucket of water, and while attempting to sink it, looking into the well at the time, the board on which she was standing slipped from under her feet and she fell head first into the well—a distance of thirty-one feet. Her mother who was near by heard her scream, rushed to her assistance. Mr. H. was summoned and by the time he could reach the well the young lady had almost reached the top, having climbed up the wall, holding on with her hands. The well was only three feet and a half in diameter, and as she pitched down head first her escape from instant death is, indeed, miraculous. — Bates County Mo. Record.

Corinne, a Gentle town on the Central Pacific railroad has been made.

"Stake to Zion," and graced with a Bishop by Brother Brigham. Several Mormon families are to be colonized there and the Gentiles fear that the move is for the purpose of getting control of the city government. The Record says the news of the appointment of the Bishop created the greatest excitement, and for a time all interest in the Indian war and the struggle between the Czar and the Sultan was lost. Corinne should erect another stake in Zion and tie Brigham thereto. This course would probably allay the excitement. Blaine urging the President to come and be his guest while in Maine. This is cruelty to animals. It smashes and brings to naught the finest little quarrel the Democrats ever invented.

Odds and Ends.

THE HOOD.

His Blood.

The native Portlander does nothing new in patent medicines to name his baby after, but Oleomargarine for a girl rather tickles him. Some excursion boat will be going down with all on board, one of those days, and then we shall hear that old story, "didn't know it was loaded." The latest Sentimental poem is entitled "The Banishment of a Lover." It is a summer resort hotel, half an hour before breakfast, by the man who told his wife he was going out to look at the surf. The Arabian archaeologists claim that they have discovered the grave of Eve, and state that she must have been three hundred feet tall. And yet, when the average woman is engaged in the manufacture of a woolen under-shirt for a heathen of the torrid zone, she pities his blind ignorance; but when she finds that the cake she intended for the charity festival is buried at the bottom, she respects, yes, envies the Hindoo who can swear by 130,000 gods.

Animals may think, but sometimes they don't think very fast.

A cow got into a garden, and it took her half an hour to make up her mind to get out. A man and dog were flooding her mind with information, all the time. When the average woman is engaged in the manufacture of a woolen under-shirt for a heathen of the torrid zone, she pities his blind ignorance; but when she finds that the cake she intended for the charity festival is buried at the bottom, she respects, yes, envies the Hindoo who can swear by 130,000 gods.

"High government functionary," as the reporters called him, recently took tea with a lady in Philadelphia, and after awhile she, observing that he had no teaspoon, exclaimed: "Why, Mr. —, it isn't possible that I forgot to give you a spoon. I could not have made such a mistake." The "high government functionary" at once arose, and with the air of a veteran offered his pockets for investigation. "The lady said she didn't mean that," and the affair was dropped.

The Philadelphia Star speaks of "the beautiful, passionate sea." When the beautiful sea grabs a fellow up and slams all the rumption out of him against an old bathing house, he is apt to recognize the passionate part of it.

Breuner's FURNITURE EMPORIUM. Nos. 166, 168 & 170, K Street, Sacramento, Cal.

THIS FURNITURE WARE ROOM IS the largest on the coast, having a frontage of sixty feet and one hundred and twenty deep and filled with the finest assortment of

HOME MANUFACTURED AND Imported Chamber Suites.

In Pine, Oak, Maple, Mahogany, Rosewood and Solid Walnut.

PARLOR WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

THE MANUFACTURE OF Hair Top and Spring Mattresses

Received gold medal from the California State Fair Association for the best exhibit in 1873, and the silver medal for the best display of Furniture at the Nevada State Fair for 1876.

THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

Take pleasure in giving information. All orders attended to promptly. \$1-14m

GRANGER HOUSE.

Corner Second and Virginia St., RENO, NEVADA.

THIS New Hotel is furnished throughout with all the departments in first class style, and is now open to the public.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY.

Thorough preparation given for the State University or any College. Has many advantages in point of scenery and health.

JOHN COURTNEY, STONE CUTTER.

MANUFACTURER OF MONUMENTS and Headstones of all descriptions. Engraver at the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sierra street, Reno.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

THE following described Estray Animals were taken up as such by W. E. Biddle, and are now in his possession.

Two Mares—One Bay, branded C R on left hind quarter; one Cream Color, with a white blaze on face.

Two Steers—One six years old, branded on left side O H—one marked: point of the left ear cut off, notched on lower side; color red, and white stripes along the back and white head. One marked: left ear notched, piece cut out of the right on lower side; color red and white.

One Cow—Branded C S on the left hip, point of left ear cut off, white and black spotted; has yellow heifer and small calf.

One Stag—Black and white spotted, three or four years old, no ear mark or brand.

One Stag—Red color, line back, white head, no ear mark or brand, and between five or six years old.

Three Steers—About five years old; one black, with a white belly, branded with a C on left hip, point of both ears cut off. One red and white spotted, branded C on left hip, upper half of right ear cut off, point of the left. One red and white spotted, white spot on forehead, branded C on the left side, right ear upper half cut off, point cut off the left.

Seven Head without Brand Visible: One red and white spotted cow, white spot on forehead, between six and seven years old. One red and white spotted steer, white spot on forehead, is about four years old. One red and white spotted steer, about four or five years old. One red and white spotted steer, white spot on forehead, is about four years old. One two year old steer dark-red and white. One two year old heifer, white, with brown mouth and ears, and has small calf of same color. One red and white spotted yearling.

One Steer—White steer, red head and neck, branded C on right hip, other branded on the left, about six years old, large white horns.

One Cow—Yellow and white spotted, branded C L & B on left hip, both ears notched.

One Heifer—Dark brindled yearling, with some white spots, branded C L on left hip, both ears notched, with calf white and red spotted.

I certify this to be a correct copy of description of above cattle, as filed by W. E. Biddleman, S. G. CHASE, J. P. Weddworth, Aug. 13th, 1877. 8-13-77

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

JONES & KINKAD GOLD AND SILVER Mining Company, Location of principal place of business, Reno, Nevada. Location of works, Pyramid Mining District, Washoe County, Nevada. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held on the 28th day of August, 1877, an assessment (No. 3) of two cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in U. S. gold coin, to the Secretary at the office of the Board of Trustees.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid Sept. 25th, 1877, shall be declared delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold, on Monday, October 2nd, 1877, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees, L. C. BATCHELDER, Secretary. Reno, Aug. 25th, 1877.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED ANIMALS came to my premises, near Reno, and are now held to await ownership. The owners will please call, prove property, pay costs of keeping and advertising, and remove their property.

One Large Red Cow, branded "O Z" and "M." One Calf—no brand. One Heifer, branded figure "2." One Large Roan Ox—no brand. J. S. TOLLES, Reno, Aug. 25th, 1877.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

A RAY MADE ABOUT 16 HANDS HIGH and 5 or 6 years old, no brands, star in the forehead, right fore and hind foot shod; fore feet white and one hind foot the same; no saddle marks; appearance of hind feet indicate that she has been attached to a buggy or some other conveyance and had freed herself from it by running away. She is evidently good stock but not in the best of order. The owner can have the mare by calling at our stable, on Commercial Row, proving property and paying costs of keeping and advertising.

HAMMOND & WILSON. Reno, August 25, 1877.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

CAME TO MY PREMISES ONE CREAM colored mare with black legs and feet, black stripe on back, marked 3-18 X on left shoulder, and blind brand on right shoulder. The owner is requested to call, pay charges and take the mare away.

F. H. CULLARD. Reno, July 10th, 1877.

DESERT LAND.

ANY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED States, or any person who has declared his intention to become such, can secure 640 Acres of Desert Land, on surveyed or unsurveyed land of the United States, on application to

A. J. HATCH, U. S. Deputy Surveyor.

IRRIGATION.

SURVEYS, ESTIMATES, MAPS, PLANS and plots for official record, for canals, reservoirs, flumes, ditches, etc., carefully and promptly executed by

A. J. HATCH, Hydraulic Engineer and Co. Surveyor. Office in the Court House, Reno. \$25-1m

Patents for Mining Claims.

SURVEYS MADE AND PATENTS SPECIALLY OBTAINED FOR ALL KINDS OF MINES OR MINERAL LANDS.

A. J. HATCH, U. S. Mineral Deputy. 15-1m

JOHN PRINTING.

PRINTED IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, AND AT THE OFFICE.



"Farmer Ox is a Darned Fool!"

FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

When he first came West, which was many years ago, he had quite a sum of money, which he invested in a HOUSE AND FARM; he raised good crops and got good prices, and on the whole, earned much more than he formerly did when living in Missouri; but as soon as he commenced trading at the

Country Store on Credit,

He found himself going behind, for work as he would, by day and night, it mattered not how high a price his crops would bring, he found it impossible to get ahead; he would, often exclaim that

Those Terrible Monopolies and Taxes of the Farmer Ox.

Whose farm was not near as good, and, although he had commenced on a small capital, and worked no harder than Farmer Ox, he was nevertheless making money hand over fist, while poor Farmer Ox was actually becoming poorer day by day.

The reason of all this was that Ox got all his Provisions, Groceries, Clothing, etc., from the country storekeeper, on six to eight months credit, and paid mighty dear for it, for could any one suppose that Mr. Storekeeper would give such a long credit, without charging a handsome interest for it? No indeed, you can wager that Farmer Ox paid dearly for the whistle. Fox.

BOUGHT ALL HE NEEDED FOR CASH.

Cash was his talk, and he made money; it does not take a great philosopher to come to the conclusion that country stores which are obliged to sell on six or twelve months credit, must charge a heavy compound interest, besides their regular profit on goods; but this is not all that such customers as Farmer Ox must bear, for the San Francisco wholesale merchant, from whom the country storekeeper buys his goods, also adds his fancy profits, for interest, risk, etc., which has all got to come out of the pocket of the hard-working, but foolish Farmer Ox. Shrewd Farmer Ox, having thought all this over, would

Have Nothing to do with the Country Storekeeper or his Credit.

But bought all his goods FOR CASH, and whenever he was hard up, and wanted money, he borrowed it from the Bank, at from 9 to 12 per cent. interest per annum.

New reader we have given you illustrations of two different styles of trading, and it remains for you to decide whether you prefer the course pursued by Farmer Ox or Fox. Should you decide in favor of Fox, then send your address to the

Mechanics' Store,

And you will receive in return a price list and a story paper, from which you can judge whether it would pay to trade at the

MECHANICS' STORE FOR CASH.

Address MECHANICS' STORE, 100, 102, 104 K STREET, SACRAMENTO.

One Price! Square to a Cent! Justice to All!

5-12-17

ARLINGTON AVENUE NURSERIES!

RENO, NEVADA.

PIANOS

THESE are the largest nurseries in the State of Nevada, where is grown everything in the nursery line adapted to our climate, such as

APPLES, PEARS, PLUMS, PEACHES, CHERRIES, QUINCES, Apricots, Nectarines, Grape Vines, and all Small Fruits, Butternuts, Walnuts, American and Spanish Chestnuts, Hardy Evergreens and Deciduous Ornamental Weeping Trees such as Norway Spruce, American Golden and Siberian Arbor-vitae, Irish Juniper, that beautiful Evergreen ornamental shrub the Rhododendron, English Horse Chestnuts, Silver Maple, Standard and Weeping Mountain Ash, Weeping Willows.

A fine assortment of Hybrid China, Tea and Moss Roses.

And many other varieties of trees, shrubs and plants not mentioned. Persons interested in the growing of fruit and ornamental trees, etc., are invited to call and see our Nurseries.

R. P. CHAPIN, Manager. Arlington Avenue Nurseries, Reno, Nev. 124-4m



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GRANDS! SQUARES! UPRIGHTS!

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF NEW

A. Blyler. Prices from \$475 to \$1200. For sale for cash or on the installment plan. Illustrated catalogues mailed on application.

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